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cently asked Wayne and other TSJHI representatives if they would like to host the 1986 convention.

"It would be great for us," Wayne said, "but we don't have the resources. We are a small organization and we told them we weren't ready.

"But maybe in 1988. . . ."

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The Canadian Jewish news

20 Pages — June 24, 1982 Tamuz 3, 5742 — 25¢

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS
DAVID WHEELOCK
MACLAREN MICROPUBLISHING
P.O. BOX 912, STN. F
TORONTO, ONT. M4Y 2N9

RALLY FOR ISRAEL

A rally in Toronto's Nathan Phillips Square in support of Israel attracted thousands, including Lebanese Canadians. See story on page 7. [Ben Lechtman photo]

What now for Lebanon? politicians seek solution

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The future of Lebanon hangs in the balance with Israeli troops camped on the outskirts of Beirut, the capital of a country once fondly known as the Switzerland of the Middle East.

Lebanese politicians of all stripes were meeting this week to work out a viable solution to the gravest crisis their nation has faced in years. As they conferred, an estimated 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas were trapped in western Beirut by Israel and its tacit ally, the Christian Phalangist militia led by Bashir Gemayel.

Israeli leaders pledged they wouldn't try to dislodge the Palestinians by military means. Yet Ariel Sharon, the defence minister, did not rule out Beirut as a military target.

The situation on the ground seemed confusing by Monday, with Prime Minister Menachem Begin scheduled to meet President Ronald Reagan at the White House, in what could be the most important single meeting they may have.

Having moved some 50 miles into Lebanon, the Israelis have made it clear that they seek not only a demilitarized zone free of PLO and Syrian influence, but a Lebanon which would no longer be a battlefield for inter-Arab differences and a focus of action against Israel.

The Lebanese have established a National Salvation Council to forestall an Israeli attempt to capture Beirut, and to sort out problems which have eluded solution for years. The U.S., represented by veteran diplomat Philip Habib, is trying to defuse what is shaping up as a fight to the finish between Israel and the PLO huddled in west Beirut.

Different proposals have been bandied about in recent days. Under a proposed package, the PLO would lay down its arms, the 25,000-strong Lebanese army would take over west Beirut and the Israelis would pull back their soldiers from the perimeter of the city.

If reports are correct, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, facing the crisis of his career, is considering a plan under which he would be granted safe passage to Egypt, where he would set up a Palestinian government-in-exile. Hosni Mubarak, Egypt's president, says he would welcome the creation of such a provisional government.

Meanwhile, however, the Palestinians are fortifying their positions in west Beirut for what might be a last stand against Israel. Defiantly, PLO leaders have spoken of turning Beirut into a Stalingrad and a "graveyard" for Israel. Israeli casualties so far are 230 dead, 1,114 wounded and 23 missing.

Although there is an official ceasefire in effect, Israeli and PLO forces have traded artillery for the past few days. Last week, Israel and Syria fought a brief tank battle near the international airport. The Syrians have rejected Israeli demands to withdraw their troops from Lebanon, claim-

[Cont'd. on page 3]

Volunteer helps Israeli soldier put on tefillen for morning prayer at army position near the front. [IPPA photo].

Shul's walls defaced

TORONTO —

A swastika, slogans such as Nazi Power, PLO and the name of late punk-rock singer, Sid Vicious, were sprayed with black paint on the walls of Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Thornhill last week.

The synagogue's rabbi, Robert Binder, said the painted symbols would be removed immediately.

He said police were informed immediately and promised to step up their patrols of the area. He described the police as "sympathetic."

At time of writing, responsibility for the defacement is not yet known. Rabbi Binder speculated that it was done by youthful vandals. "I don't see this as part of any professional organization acting in a concerted way . . . more the act of kids." He said the punk rock singer's name was misspelled.

But Rabbi Binder warned that such defacement was not to be construed as just a "prank. . . . It is the type of premeditated act which could spread if not stopped."

Rabbi Binder, who started at Shaar Shalom last August, said other incidents of defacement and vandalism had occured. BB-gun pellets sprayed the front windows of the synagogue last fall and the metal storage shed in the back of the synagogue is "slowly being ripped apart," he said.

Synagogue president, Meir Sharvit, recalled other incidents which he described as "purely anti-semitic." Synagogue awnings were ripped to shreds with knives, the front doors were damaged and front and back windows were smashed over the last year-and-a-half.

Shaar Shalom's 9-year-old congregation has a membership of about 160 families. The building is two years old.

Prayer service

TORONTO —

A prayer convocation [Kinus T'filla] on behalf of the troops serving in Israel's defence forces will be held on Sunday, June 27 at 8.15 p.m. in B'nei Torah Synagogue, 465 Patrick Ave., Willowdale, under auspices of the Rabbinical Council of Canada, Ontario Region.

The mincha services will be followed by the recitation of special psalms and prayers and a memorial for the fallen.

Rabbi Raphael Marcus is chairman and others who will participate include Israeli consul-general David Ariel, Rabbi Moses J. Burak, Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner and Rabbi Yitzchak Witty.

Bearer of sad tidings

"...In Israel you live with death"

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"Dear God, I knew his luck couldn't hold out forever. I kept expecting his death. In Israel, you have to live with the idea that a wartime death in the family can't always just happen to your neighbor."

Those were the poignant words of an Israeli mother last week after learning of her son's death on a Lebanese battlefield.

The news was broken to her by Israeli Captain Jonathan Livny, who is back in Toronto this week, still shaken by his ordeal of conveying dozens of similar messages to families in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv whose loved ones were casualties of the Lebanese war.

"And it was a war — not just a retaliatory attack as revenge for the murder of our ambassador in London," said Livny in an interview here with The CJN.

Livny, a Haifa-born lawyer and member of Israel's Labor Party, has been stationed in Toronto for the last two years as national executive vice-president of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

A fortnight ago, at the outbreak of the Lebanese conflict, the 38-year-old reserve army captain flew back to Israel to perform the same grim function he had carried out during the 1967 Six Day War and 1973 Yom Kippur War.

He had been in charge of the army's "Job Unit" — a melancholy nickname, which meant that like the lamenting Job in the Bible, he was designated official harbinger of bad news. It was his task then — and repeated now — to inform families of the death of a son, husband or father killed in action.

"I wish those press people who claim we've been fighting this time for the sake of propaganda or petty revenge were with me when I had to communicate the tragic messages," said Livny. "Believe me, my role of playing a courier Job is as devastating as in Israel's past wars."

Officially, he is supposed to inform the family that their loved one has been "killed while defending the nation."

But he says he has not found it necessary to use those words.

"When they answer my knock on the door, and see me in uniform, they automatically know why I'm there," he says. "In time of war in Israel, a uniformed stranger doesn't come to bring regards. What do I say to them about their loss? I weep with them."

He says he bitterly resents propaganda that Israeli forces have performed acts of inhumanity against the civilian population of Lebanon. He cites one instance where an Israeli soldier, in an act of compassion, offered to provide water to a Lebanese woman who walked toward him with arms outstretched.

"A PLO guerrilla, who had been hiding behind her, stepped out and shot him down," he said.

Livny says he also resents the media-created impression that the PLO has just recently been shelling northern Israel. In Tel Aviv's Shaare Zedek Hospital, he helped his brother, Michael, who is a surgeon, comfort more than 50 Israeli soldiers suffering injuries and battle shock.

"Two cases really got me," he said. "One soldier told me of the trauma of standing beside his buddy who was eating a banana. A minute later he saw the banana and his buddy's head flying in one direction, and the rest of his body in the other direction.

"Another guy told me what it was like to live in Kiryat Shemona in north Israel with his wife and two kids, constantly besieged by enemy fire. 'It's no way for a family to live,' he said. 'For months, for years, we've been attacked and learned to sleep in air raid shelters.'"

Livny says he finds it ironical that the 500,000 Israelis who have left Israel for an easier life in North America have their patriotism restored in time of war.

"They're not willing to live for Israel, but they're ready to die for her. When I flew to Tel Aviv from Kennedy Airport in New York, the El Al plane was so packed, they had to pull off the jet two extra Israeli passengers who screamed they wanted to fight for their country.

Livny, who is scheduled to be stationed in Toronto another year, said he felt strangely unsettled on his return here last week.

He said he found himself kissing his son, Boaz, 9, and daughter, Abigail, 4, more affectionately than usual.

"We Israelis learn that enjoying your children in peacetime is a gift that must be cherished and appreciated while you're able to. When my son turns 18, he'll have to spend his 3-year service in the Israeli army. Because we're a country threatened by constant war, I have to get used to this idea that Canadians do not understand:

"In my heart, I must console myself that it is possible he will die before he has completed his service to our war-stricken country."

Warm reception for the tourists

By DAVID BIRKAN

TEL AVIV —

Visitors found an unexpectedly bright and sunny reception in wartime Israel.

The fighting itself was completely out of sight. The only booms heard were of jets accelerating through the sound barrier high overhead, common enough in Israel at any time.

If anything, the war created a sharp decline in the military presence that usually marks every corner of the country — most of the soldiers, with their jeeps, tanks and airplanes, were away at work many miles beyond the country's northern border.

Despite the callup of thousands of reservists, the country's hotels continued to function normally. In fact, tourists received more smiles, handshakes and waves from Israelis than ever before.

Tel Aviv's hotels reportedly had few cancellations. The beaches outside were crowded with bathers, who seemed completely oblivious to the hostilities raging a few hundred kilometres to the north.

Sightseers on Dizengoff St. met the same lively flow of shoppers, pedestrians and traffic throughout the day. The evening crowds, however, were much smaller than usual as Israelis stayed home to follow the war through television and radio reports.

Most of the large hotels set up contribution counters for collecting funds and sweets to send to the troops.

"I feel much safer here than I thought I would," said a recently arrived tourist.

[Cont'd. on page 20]

A human tragedy...

"The loss of innocent life is a human tragedy . . . the death of an Arab child is no less valued, no less painful to its family than the death of a Jewish child. . . . War, simply put, is an abomination and the innocents — an inevitable casualty."

So said Irwin Cotler, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, in a stirring speech in Winnipeg on the Lebanese tragedy.

Cotler called for a "massive international program of humanitarian relief for the victims of war."

• For a full report see story on page 3.

Holiday closing

Offices of The Canadian Jewish News in Montreal and Toronto will be closed from June 28 to July 12 respectively so that our staff can enjoy a vacation. This means there will be no July 8 or July 15 editions.

Begin receives 4 standing ovations in speech to Jewish leaders

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin got four standing ovations from North American Jewish communal leaders when he spoke last week at the Waldorf hotel in New York.

There was no question-and-answer period in which the audience had a chance to express its views, but the spontaneous ovations, climaxed by the singing of Hatikvah, gave Begin "a moving impression of the feelings of North American Jewry," said Sam Filer, national chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress.

In Filer's view, the mood of the over 300 communal leaders (about 100 were turned away) during Begin's forceful 40-minute address was overwhelmingly in support of the State of Israel.

Filer went with Stan Urman, CJC national executive director, and David Zifkin, chairman of CJC Ontario Region's Community Action for Israel Committee to hear Begin address officials of leading Jewish organizations in North America.

Begin arrived in New York June 16 to address the United Nations special session on disarmament on June 17. While in New York, Begin talked with both U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Filer said Begin made a 2-point report in which he not only reviewed events behind the Israeli invasion into Lebanon but also his views on the peace treaty with Egypt.

Speaking to The CJN, Filer said Begin stressed that Israel called for a safety zone of approximately 43 kilometres in Lebanon and warned that as long as this buffer zone was not achieved, the Israeli army would remain in Lebanon.

Begin emphasized that under no conditions would the old status quo be restored. He expressed hopes for a new peace treaty with Lebanon. He also mentioned the possibility of peace with a third Arab country which he did not name.

"The border with Lebanon was once the best of all borders with Israel . . . now it is the bloodiest," Filer quoted Begin as saying.

Israel would not withdraw from Lebanon until guarantees for security on its northern borders were given — no matter how great the world pressure, Begin insisted.

Israel will behave as the Czechs should have behaved in 1938, he said.

Begin referred to the Yom Kippur War when Israel was taken by surprise. He warned that Israel would not be "outwitted" again.

Referring to the 230 deaths and 700 wounded which Israel has sustained so far, Begin called those casualties "too high a price to give into pressure."

In Begin's view, the PLO ceased to exist as an "organized group" [in Lebanon] after the first two days of the invasion. He said captured PLO documents revealed planned attacks on Kiryat Shemona and Kfar Giladi as well as villages in the northern Galilean panhandle.

"Now the Galilee is a peaceful part of Israel," he said. He gave notice that "no katyusha will ever again fall on the city of Nahariya in the Galilee."

On the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt, Begin said he was traumatized by the Sinai withdrawal and world cynicism towards Israel's sacrifices. Israel carried out its obligations "to the dot and to the date," he said.

The response from the United Nations was to vote Israel a "non peace loving country." He said the Jew was under a permanent cloud of suspicion, but in his view, the Jew is a man of honor who keeps his word.

Despite the personal vilification of him in the Egyptian press, Begin said he was committed to peace with Egypt.

Nazi suspect held

TORONTO —

Albert Helmut Rauca of Toronto was arrested here last week as a suspected Nazi war criminal for allegedly taking part in the massacre of 10,500 Lithuanian Jews during World War II.

The 74-year-old was arrested by the RCMP, in response to a request made by the West German government under the Canada-Germany extradition treaty.

His arrest, according to David Matas, a Winnipeg lawyer active with Canadian Jewish Congress, marks the first time Canada has taken steps to help extradite an alleged war criminal.

About a month ago, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, under intense pressure from the Jewish community to prosecute former Nazis residing in Canada, said there were no legal grounds for their prosecution in this country, and that extradition to some other country was the only course open to authorities.

The CJC estimates there are about 60 former Nazis living in Canada "against whom there could be hard evidence for a conviction," Matas said.

Material filed by the West German government claims Rauca served as an SS member in Kaunas, Lithuania in October 1941.

He is also alleged to have participated in the selection of persons that resulted in the execution by firing squad of some 10,500 people from the Jewish section of Kaunas.

West Germany is seeking to extradite Rauca as a fugitive because it considers that the war crimes he's accused of occurred under its jurisdiction.

Rauca has lived in Canada for 30 years.

Four are named to joint leadership of UJA campaign

TORONTO —

United Jewish Appeal has announced the formation of a quartet of outstanding lay leaders from the Toronto Jewish community to steer its 1983 fund raising effort.

The quad-leadership, all of whom previously served as chairmen of some of the most successful campaigns in Toronto UJA history, includes: Dr. Gerald Halbert [1979], Allan Offman [1982], Wilfred Posluns [1976 campaign chairman and current president of Toronto Jewish Congress], and Alvin Rosenberg [1961].

From left: Allan Offman, Dr. Gerald Halbert, Wilfred Posluns and Alvin Rosenberg.

Toronto Jewish Congress executive vice-president Irwin H. Gold says the decision to have a multiple leadership is ". . . extraordinary in concept, but these are extraordinary times. They call for the absolute cream of our lay leadership."

Gold added: "I don't ever recall — anywhere in North America — a concentration of this magnitude under a single aegis. I think the campaign and the community are most fortunate."

Allan Offman is the most recent of the leaders to head a UJA effort. He served — and continues to do so through its wind-down — as chairman of the 1982 campaign, recognized as one of the most successful on the continent.

Offman's deep concern over what the times portend for world Jewry — as well as a commitment to help sustain and improve on the momentum of the 82 effort — was incentive enough to keep him in place for 1983. He admits he won't have much breathing room between campaigns ". . . but I can breathe when this one is over."

Wilfred Posluns brings to Campaign 83 an increased concern for the welfare of the Toronto and world Jewish communities.

Currently in his third term as president of Toronto Jewish Congress, Posluns predicts: "We'll be tested on two fronts. Locally, in terms of sustaining our network of Congress social services . . . and also in increased support for Israel."

Speaking of the Israeli situation, he notes that since June 6 — the beginning of the Lebanese conflagration — over one billion dollars for defence has been drained from Israel's hard-pressed economy. Jews of the Diaspora, he says, must fill the gap ". . . for health and welfare . . . for education . . . for whatever it takes to maintain normalcy in the life of the country."

[Cont'd. on page 20]

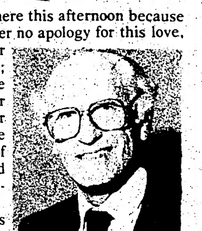
Israeli action against terrorism does not call for an apology

On Sunday, June 13, a mass rally for Israel was held in Toronto, with Rabbi Plaut as keynote speaker.

Here are excerpts from the rabbi's address:

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

We are assembled here this afternoon because we love Israel. We offer no apology for this love, we love her with our hearts and our minds; we love her because she is part of our family; and we love her also because we are Canadians, sharers of the dream of peace and freedom, independence and humanity.



Rabbi Plaut

We are not here this afternoon because we love war. Jews abhor it, they detest it. Our religion bids us to consider the life of every human being as sacred.

An Egyptian leader once said in the days before Sadat's visit to Jerusalem that if it would take one million Egyptian lives to defeat Israel he would gladly sacrifice them. No Israeli could be found to voice such a sentiment. No Jew could be found to say we want to sacrifice even one life.

I recall the words spoken by Golda Meir, "We will forgive the Arabs that they killed our sons but how can we forgive them that they forced us to kill?" This sentiment has not disappeared from Israel for it is part of the Jewish soul that has made shalom the key word of its essence, the heartbeat of its hopes. Alas for the ravages of war, the bitterness of death, the agony and the suffering.

Why then did the guns of war roar again? Why were human lives sacrificed? There is one reason and one reason only.

The people of Israel made up their minds that they were tired of being the eternal victim. For all too long, from ancient times to the Holocaust, Jewish history has featured the Jew baring his neck, suffering deprivation and expulsion, torture and killing. Israel's latest action in Lebanon had only one purpose — to protect Israelis from continuing as victims of mindless and ceaseless aggression; to protect them from the terror that stalks by night, the terror that welcomes the killing of a child in his sleep as a legitimate act to political purposes.

This is why Israel was created in the first place: **that Jews no longer be at the mercy of others** but that they might be able to protect themselves and fashion a future in liberty like all other nations. Israel has done it, Israel will continue to do it, and we say to her proudly, May your hands be strengthened.

. . . We here in Canada have good reason to be grateful to the Israelis for reducing the terrorist boil on the international body politic. When the smoke has cleared and the ceasefire will yield to a permanent arrangement, when, hopefully, the Syrian occupiers will retreat to their own country and Israeli soldiers go home to their families, Lebanon will once again have an opportunity to be what she ought to be and wants to be — free, democratic, free of terror, free to choose its own government, free from occupying forces, free from the terrible governance of the PLO.

The time will come when the Lebanese will be grateful to Israel for having made this possible and the time will come when the world will say thank you to Israel for having restored Lebanon to its free potential.

Israel is not the enemy of the Palestinian, it is the enemy of those who wish her destruction, those who proclaim day after day and night after night with word and with terror, "We want you dead, not alive. We want you to disappear from the face of the earth."

The existence of Israel has put an end to centuries of victimization. No longer need the Jew suffer silently the onslaught of a new Nazi-PLO axis, that organizes synagogue bombings and attacks Jews anywhere. Now he can stand up for his own rights and determine his own fate, and he has determined that he will live in freedom and safety and in liberty now and for all the years to come in Israel and anywhere.

. . . We are here this afternoon, standing on Canadian soil, speaking as Canadian citizens. We say to our Christian friends: Lend us your understanding and your compassion so that the dream may come true indeed when the nations will flock to Jerusalem and make it the spiritual centre of the world. We say to our Arab fellow citizens: We stretch out our hands to you, we want to be friends, not enemies, we want peace, not bloodshed, we want to live in mutual recognition of our loves, we want to join with you and all others in establishing a world which will know peace and harmony where peoples in the Middle East can live together even as we live in peace and comfort — in Canada.

We call on the government of Canada to help provide humanitarian relief. We call on it to make its voice heard in the United Nations so that that organization be turned into a true keeper of the peace and not merely a mouthpiece of those who wish to destroy our poeple.

If our government contemplates sanctions, let it begin by punishing those who perpetrate terror and protect terrorists, and not those who are its victims. Canada and Israel have long enjoyed a close relationship and a true and meaningful friendship. Let it be expanded to all peoples of the area.

This is a rally for peace by Canadians who love peace. And this is a rally where our love of Canada and our love of Israel combine to say to the world, "Peace will come to the world when Jerusalem dwells at peace and when the house of Israel lives in safety. The guns of war are silent today. Let the trumpets of peace, peace for all nations in that troubled area, sound their glad tidings.

Czech violinist revitalizes music spawned in concentration camp

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Were it not for the dogged determination of a Czech immigrant violinist, the great majority of music that was written in the Theresienstadt concentration camp by Jewish prisoners during World War II might have been lost forever.

Joza Karas, of Hartford, Conn., who lived for several years in Trois-Rivieres after leaving Czechoslovakia in 1949, has for the past 12 years been engaged in a search that has taken him to Euprope and Israel to recover this music. When he began, he said, 5% of the music had been found; now 95%, or some 50 pieces, are in his possession.

In 1979, Karas formed the Karas String Quartet for the express purpose of performing the music written in Theresienstadt. Most of the composers subsequently died at Auschwitz. The Quartet, whose members are associated with the Hartt School of Music of the University of Hartford, has for the most part confined its performances to Connecticut (including a Holocaust commemoration at the state senate chamber) where it has been received with critical acclaim. Its Montreal concert, earlier this month at the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem synagogue, was the quartet's first appearance away from home.

Only one of the quartet members is Jewish — cellist Myron Schwager, who studied at Harvard and holds a doctorate, has taught at the Jesuit Artists' Institute in Italy and was with the Boston Chamber Players. The others are violinist Cyrus Stevens, and Richard Rusack, also a PhD who has played with the Atlanta Symphony, the 7th Army Symphony and was principal violist with the Britt Festival Orchestra in Oregon.

Karas, a graduate of the Prague Conservatory, has given solo preformances in Europe and North and South America. He is completing a book on the music of Theresienstadt, scheduled to be published by Pendragon Press of New York.

To call the Theresienstadt compositions the "music of the Holocaust" is misleading and probably accounts for the poor turnout at the synagogue.

Although the circumstances under which this music was created were difficult and most of the musicians came to a tragic end, this is, with the odd exception, not reflected in the compositions, explained Karas.

Among the over 140,000 detainees who spent time in Theresienstadt (there were 50,000 prisoners kept at any one time), there seems to have been a disproportionate number of musicians from different parts of Europe. These included both professionals, either with promising talent or older persons with careers established before the war, and amateurs. The music which emerged was of the highest calibre, and by no means grim.

Theresienstadt was an old walled city about an hour's drive north of Prague, the home of just 3,500 people before November 1941 when it was set up as an internment camp.

What is also interesting, notes Karas, is how prolific the Theresienstadt musicians were — two operas, a symphony for a 45-piece string orchestra, chamber music arrangements, dozens of arias and duets, plus popular music — folk, jazz [there was a group that called itself the Ghetto Swingers], and cabaret.

The musical activities began in secret with a choir, for which scores were written including the famous Czech opera The Bartered Bride. The only instrument available was a small reed organ.

Later a reconditioned baby grand was smuggled in, then a violin and viola and sheet music — all hidden in a grossly overcrowded camp.

The private room of the second administrator of the camp, who was permitted some freedom, because a makeshift music hall. Quartets, quintets, an orchestra and other ensembles were formed.

It was not long before the Nazis found out about what was going on, but seeing that it kept the prisoners occupied during their off-hours, not only permitted it to continue but actually encouraged it by bringing in instruments confiscated in their occupations. In fact, the flourishing music and drama of Theresienstadt was the subject of a Nazi propaganda film.

Theresienstadt had a regular concert and opera season. A children's opera, Brundibar by Hans Krasa, was performed 55 times. (Karas arranged Brundibar for a performance in Hartford in the original Czech and a few years ago in English in Ottawa.)

Members of the Karas String Quartet play music composed in the Theresienstadt concentration camp. From left are the quartet's founder Joza Karas, Cyrus Stevens, Myron Schwager and Richard Rusack. [Howard Kay photo]

It all came to an abrupt halt in the fall of 1944, when thousands from Theresienstadt were transported to Auschwitz where most died. Among the most prominent of the composers beside Krasa, were Gideon Klein, Viktor Ullmann, Egon Ledec and Pavel Haas. The Montreal concert saw the premiere of Klein's Fantasia and Fuga.

One of the few who did survive and later became famous was the late Karel Ancerl, conductor of the Czech Philharmonic and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Mass meeting of survivors in Washington

NEW YORK [JTA] — The first North American mass gathering of Holocaust survivors focusing on the Jewish civil and armed resistance against Nazi Germany will take place in Washington from April 11-15, 1983, Benjamin Meed, president of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors announced here.

Addressing a dinner of the World Gathering leadership attended by more than 150 leaders from throughout the U.S., Meed said that "not only will the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising be commemorated, but tribute will be paid to those who participated throughout Europe in all forms of resistance."

Meed, who was vice-chairman of the 1981 World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors in Israel in June, 1981, predicted that several thousand American and Canadian survivors and their families will come to the special events.

Meed also announced that Elie Wiesel, the author and chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, is honorary president. The entire program will be conducted under sponsorship of the Days of Remembrance Committee of the Memorial Council.

Exchange program develops better mutual understanding

By KAREN JOY SEIDMAN

MONTREAL — Bringing Jewish and French-Canadian children together so as to get to know each other better and have fun at the same time is what Rapprochement Jeunesse is all about.

The adults are looking at the exchange program as a serious investment in the Jewish community's future in Quebec.

Rapprochement Jeunesse is a subdivision of Project Action Rapprochement, sponsored by Allied Jewish Community Services, which tries to create greater understanding between Jewish and French-Canadian adults.

Gary Waxman, who conceived Rapprochement Jeunesse and is its chairman, says the project attempts to instil in the children a feeling of being comfortable in Quebec. Hopefully, later on they will be at home in the francophone culture of Quebec, and perhaps be more inclined to stay here.

"Ultimately, at least they'll be able to make a choice having seen everything that this society has to offer," says Waxman. "They'll be able to understand the mentality of the majority community."

The project was implemented last October and began on a small scale, with one grade 5 class from the Jewish People's and Peretz Schools and another from the Catholic elementary school Madeleine de Vercheres in Rosemount.

The children from the classes were paired off at the suggestion of their classroom teachers, who tried to match personalities.

They began in November by writing to each other once a month. Then in January a first meeting was arranged; they saw each other on another five occasions after that.

Bonnie Kaplan, the project's animator, says the children were shy at first, so to establish contact she had them each draw a favorite sport or activity to communicate an idea.

Then they played blind man's bluff to learn to trust one another.

It must have been an effective approach because the children from both backgrounds say they have made new friends.

And they all express the same thought: "We thought they'd be different, but they're not. They're the same only they speak French/English."

The culmination of the program was an all-day outing at Ile Ste. Helene which saw the 50 children playing together and working together. They built a village out of sand and included in it was both a church and a synagogue.

Both groups of children communicated in French and Waxman says it's "a living linguistic education for the Jewish children."

Both he and Kaplan however agree that language practice is secondary for the children.

What is primary, according to Kaplan, is that the children are getting to know someone from outside their own community and since their lives tend to be closed, the project is helping to prevent prejudice.

"The labels have disappeared," she says.

Waxman says the aim is to teach children how to communicate with one another, how to listen to one another and how to respect one another.

Next year there may be a follow-up for the children who participated in the project this year, and the project will expand to include more children.

Moise Hazzan, the coordinator, says it is planned to use six classes from three different schools next year.

Waxman says now that the program is regarded as a success, everybody wants to participate and it will need further government support as it expands.

This year the project was funded by Allied Jewish Community Services, the federal government, and "minimal" funding from the provincial government.

The project's committee hopes for much more financial support from the Quebec government next year since it feels the program has an important significance for all Quebecers.

"I hope this project becomes a catalyst," says Waxman, "and that other educators and schools follow our example."

Kaplan hopes the message of the program will reach the children's parents too.

"We want Jews to feel comfortable in their context in Quebec and to stay," she says. "But it's not just a 1-way street. We want francophones to be aware of ethnic groups as well."

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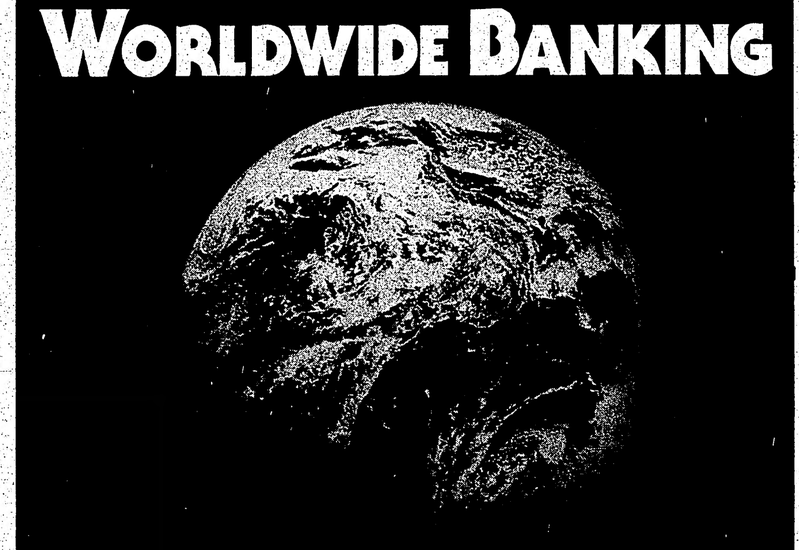

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Living Ha

By RABBI MOSES J.

Question: Is there a precede as the result of the murder of on

In Sefer Bamidbar, Number this statement: "And the Cana Arad, who dwelt in the south, he came by the way of Atharim against Israel, and took some of them captive. And Israel vowed a vow unto Hashem, and said: 'If Thou wilt indeed deliver this people into my hand, I will utterly destroy their cities.'"

While the English translation suggests that several were taken as prisoners, this is not the opinion of Rashi. In his com lines, basing it on the Yalkut Rashi says that only one person a servant girl was captured by Israel took this loss of one serva that it declared all out war on th perpetrated this crime.

Our ancestors placed a high even the life of a servant ma Thousands of years after that would not be started because of low birth. It required the murd archduke, at Sarajevo, to bring I.

But, I am afraid that just as i many tensions between the tw murder of the archduke served rather than the cause of the wa been with Israel.

The shooting of Israel's Amb London serves only to show clea one may expect from terroris ambassador, in an earlier day Today, it is no longer an ambassador.

Another terrorist shot at the the terrorist shows his lack of re of people who have always been consideration, you must strike a him, even though the battle precious lives.

Judaism places immense valu In Tractate Baba Basra, 11A, th destruction of one man as being destruction of the whole world, one man is the rescue of our univ

Why did the Almighty create Stradivarius of Cremona make c course not.

Then why did Hashem create The Talmud, in Tractate Sanhed it in these words: "Therefore w man created in the world, to tea man has caused a single soul to imputes it to him as though he h world to perish. And if any man single soul, Scripture imputes it he had saved the whole world."

In a way, this isn't philosoph reality. The man who destroys gets away with it goes on to st world. He learns not to think of loses all understanding of the Then he can move on to all sorts

The Nazi who did not respect t create crematoria in which he Gentiles. He went on to ghou acts.

The terrorist is the same; t who lies dead at his feet must be a car so that he can be exposed will have its fun and get its pleas the dead man again and again. knows how to kick a dead man w that he cannot afford such be pleasures.

In 1739, "The War of Jenkins when a Captain Jenkins who ca wooden box containing a piece claimed the Spaniards had cut convincing the right people tha take action against the Spaniard things from happening. War wa the bells rang out with joy. "Th bells now," said Walpole; "t wringing their hands." It was a f

But, the nightly bombardme borders are no dreamed up story used "to turn the other cheek" longer prepared to oblige. The Is it . . . and suggests that the bulli

Plea is ma for Syrian

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The plea was made in the form of a telegram signed by Judy Feld Carr, newly-elected president of the Conservative synagogue, representing 8,000 members.

Her message, delivered to MacGuigan at the House of Commons, said the safety of the Syrian Jewish community was precarious in light of the fighting in Lebanon.

"We cannot at this time over-emphasize the urgency of the need for this request to be fulfilled," it read, "as the present conflict could lead to the systematic annihilation of the Jewish community."

It said the refugees would be welcomed by the Canadian Jewish com-

lizes music ation camp

oed in the Theresienstadt concentration camp. From left Myron Schwager and Richard Russack.

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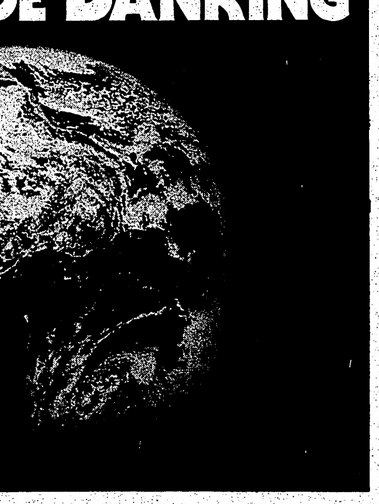

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Is there a precedent for going to war as the result of the murder of one man?

In Sefer Bamidbar, Numbers, 21:1-2, we find this statement: "And the Canaanite, the king of Arad, who dwelt in the south, heard tell that Israel came by the way of Atharim; and he fought against Israel, and took some of them captive. And Israel vowed a vow unto Hashem, and said: 'If Thou wilt indeed deliver this people into my hand, I will utterly destroy their cities.'"

Rabbi Burak

While the English translation suggests that several were taken as prisoners, this is not the opinion of Rashi. In his commentary on these lines, basing it on the Yalkut and the Midrash, Rashi says that only one person was taken captive; a servant girl was captured by the enemy. But, Israel took this loss of one servant girl so seriously that it declared all out war on the people who had perpetrated this crime.

Our ancestors placed a high value on all life, even the life of a servant maid, or slave girl. Thousands of years after that, in 1914, a war would not be started because of the loss of one of low birth. It required the murder of an Austrian archduke, at Sarajevo, to bring about World War I.

But, I am afraid that just as in 1914 there were many tensions between the two camps and the murder of the archduke served but as a catalyst rather than the cause of the war . . . so too has it been with Israel.

The shooting of Israel's Ambassador Argov, in London serves only to show clearly what pleasures one may expect from terrorist neighbors. An ambassador, in an earlier day, was sacrosanct. Today, it is no longer an honor to be an ambassador.

Another terrorist shot at the Pope. And when the terrorist shows his lack of respect for the kind of people who have always been given the highest consideration, you must strike at him and destroy him, even though the battle may cost many precious lives.

Judaism places immense value on a single life. In Tractate Baba Basra, 11A, the Talmud sees the destruction of one man as being tantamount to the destruction of the whole world, and the rescue of one man is the rescue of our universe.

Why did the Almighty create only one man? Did Stradivarius of Cremona make only one violin? Of course not.

Then why did Hashem create only one Adam? The Talmud, in Tractate Sanhedrin, 37A, explains it in these words: "Therefore was only one single man created in the world, to teach you that, if any man has caused a single soul to perish, Scripture imputes it to him as though he had caused a whole world to perish. And if any man saves the life of a single soul, Scripture imputes it to him as though he had saved the whole world."

In a way, this isn't philosophy or poetry. It is reality. The man who destroys a single life and gets away with it goes on to strike at the whole world. He learns not to think of man as a man. He loses all understanding of the dignity of man. Then he can move on to all sorts of barbarism.

The Nazi who did not respect the Jew went on to create crematoria in which he burned Jews and Gentiles. He went on to ghoulish and fiendish acts.

The terrorist is the same; the hapless victim who lies dead at his feet must be put in the trunk of a car so that he can be exposed to the crowd who will have its fun and get its pleasure out of kicking the dead man again and again. It is this man who knows how to kick a dead man who must be taught that he cannot afford such behavior and such pleasures.

In 1739, "The War of Jenkins' Ear" broke out, when a Captain Jenkins who carried with him a wooden box containing a piece of ear which he claimed the Spaniards had cut off, succeeded in convincing the right people that they had better take action against the Spaniards to prevent such things from happening. War was proclaimed, and the bells rang out with joy. "They are ringing the bells now," said Walpole; "they will soon be wringing their hands." It was a false story.

But, the nightly bombardments over Israel's borders are no dreamed up story. The people who used "to turn the other cheek" so readily are no longer prepared to oblige. The Israel army forbids it . . . and suggests that the bullies better beware.

Don't forget war's causes, Cotler tells critics

WINNIPEG —

Canadian Jewish Congress President Irwin Cotler told a Winnipeg audience of some 1,300 people last week that "it is a tragic paradox of the Jewish condition that a people who is 'rodef hashalom' — a lover of peace — should once again be at war, with all its tragic human consequences."

Speaking at a Negev dinner honoring Canada-Israel Committee chairman Harold Buchwald, whom Cotler called "a true Renaissance Canadian Jew," the CJC president said that "the loss of innocent life is a human tragedy . . . the death of an Arab child is no less valued, no less painful to its family than the death of a Jewish child. No one can fail to be moved by the death of a baby or the homelessness of a family. . . . War, simply put, is an abomination and the innocents — an inevitable casualty."

At the same time, said Cotler, "truth, itself, has been a casualty of war." For what must not be forgotten, he continued, is the continuing casus belli — the cause of war.

Said Cotler: "People have forgotten when and how it all began . . . the slaughter of innocents.

"Munich 1972: the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Olympics — and the world watched.

"Ma'alot 1973: the murder of Israeli children — and the world watched.

"Lebanon 1974-1976: 70,000 civilian Lebanese dead — and the world watched.

"And underwriting it all, before and since, the open, standing commitment of the PLO by its charter, word and deed to — in its own words — 'liquidate the Zionist entity' — and still the world watched."

Moreover, said the CJC president, not only has the casus belli been ignored, but the "moral asymmetry" has been overlooked.

"Israel expresses regret at the loss of civilian lives as a result of its actions against military targets; the PLO directs its actions specifically against civilian centres and exalts in the loss of civilian lives," Cotler declared. "Israel seeks to distance the PLO from firing on its northern civilian settlements; the PLO callously and intentionally places its military headquarters in the midst of civilian concentrations."

Cotler said Israel has now mobilized itself not only for war, "but to heal the ravages of war as medical battalions treat Lebanese civilians; the PLO manipulates the ravages of war for propaganda purposes — demeaning the meaning of life itself."

Cotler said the worst thing now would be to recreate the very conditions that led to war. "What is necessary now is to seize the opportunity to create the basis for a real peace in Lebanon and on the West Bank . . . to seek, as far as may be possible, to redeem the dead and protect the living . . . to give peace, and peoplehood a chance."

He added that he had reaffirmed, in his ongoing talks with the Canadian government, the proposals for a just peace that were put forward in the first policy statement of the CIC, including the creation of a demilitarized zone so that PLO armed aggression will never again threaten lives and safety of Israel's northern civilian settlements; the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon; the restoration of the territorial integrity and political independence of a "Lebanon for the Lebanese;" the undertaking of a worldwide initiative against international terrorism, including the denial of base and sanctuary to terrorists in Lebanon; and a massive international program of humanitarian relief for the victims of war.

Cotler later told The CJN that the organized Jewish community has been effectively "mobilized" since the outbreak of hostilities, and that its work has been co-ordinated by the CIC in association with the Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Cotler acknowledged that there were misgivings amongst some members of the Jewish community at what they regarded as the "excessive" use of force by Israel — a feeling which, he said, grew out of the "human cost" of the war.

He said that such dissent should be respected, as it grows out of the same Jewish tradition and is prompted by the same motives — "reverence for human life."

What now for Lebanon?

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ing they are there under a mandate from the Arab League and at the request of the Lebanese government. Syria has suffered about 1,000 dead, and the PLO, 2,000.

For the Lebanese, the problem is not merely to prevent a last-ditch battle between Israel and the PLO, but to come to grips with the ills that have allied the country since at least the Six Day War.

Until 1967, Lebanon was relatively peaceful and stable. In the wake of the third Arab-Israeli war, the PLO grew in strength and began to entrench itself in Lebanon — a development hastened by the civil war in Lebanon.

Each time Palestinian guerrillas attacked an Israeli settlement or military installation, Israel would retaliate, and a cycle of violence overtook Lebanon. Most Lebanese Christians wanted to disengage Lebanon from the military dimension of the Arab-Israeli dispute. But a majority of Moslems were in sympathy with the Palestinians and favored Lebanon's position as a front-line Arab state facing Israel.

Another unresolved problem is that of power-sharing. Political power in Lebanon is apportioned according to population, and although the Christians have become a minority, they are reluctant to change the system and thereby give Moslems more of a say in Lebanese affairs.

These problems were the underlying causes of the 1975-76 civil war. Israel's intervention in Lebanon has brought them to a head, and the Israelis assert they will not withdraw their troops until the political map of that unfortunate nation is re-written.

The U.S. will play a key role in that possible re-alignment.

American policy has fluctuated since June 6, the day Israeli land, sea and air forces converged on Lebanon.

The Reagan administration has called on Israel to withdraw, but not immediately, and it has vetoed a UN resolution that would have imposed sanctions on the Israelis. The White House has not suspended the shipment of U.S. weaponry to Israel, as happened after Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor and Israel's bombing of central Beirut. But it has held up formal notification to Congress of a proposed sale to Israel of 75 F-16 jet fighters worth $2 billion.

Clearly, the U.S. agrees with Israel that the present situation offers an opportunity to rebuild Lebanon. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has said there can be no going back to the status quo. The question is how Lebanon can be put together again.

The Americans did not criticize Israel when it announced that its aim was to set up a 25-mile security zone in southern Lebanon. They were never too happy with the presence of Syrian and PLO forces in Lebanon. But the administration, not wishing to damage its relations with the Arab world, wants Israel to abide by its original objective.

The U.S. appears to favor the idea of bolstering UNIFIL — United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon. Its mandate has been extended by two months, but Israel has no faith in that peacekeeping group. The Israelis want a multinational force, with a dominant U.S. presence, to police Lebanon. The Americans are not keen about that, at least now.

In any settlement, the U.S. may link the crisis in Lebanon with the currently-stalled autonomy talks.

U.S. policy could turn on solving the Palestinian question in both Lebanon and in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Certainly, the Americans must realize that their notion of "strategic consensus" — which would see all Middle East nations submerge local rivalries for the sake of broader unity against Soviet influence — is simply not feasible or possible after Israel's intervention in Lebanon.

Although Egypt has suspended talks with Israel over autonomy, the U.S. may seek to revive those negotiations, and insist on greater Israeli flexibility.

Plea is made for Syrian Jews

TORONTO —

Toronto's Beth Tzedec congregation last week called on External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan to urge Syria "to lift all repressive regulations and permit its Jewish citizens to emigrate to Canada or any other friendly country as soon as possible."

The plea was made in the form of a telegram signed by Judy Feld Carr, newly-elected president of the Conservative synagogue, representing 8,000 members.

Her message, delivered to MacGuigan at the House of Commons, said the safety of the Syrian Jewish community was precarious in light of the fighting in Lebanon.

"We cannot at this time over-emphasize the urgency of the need for this request to be fulfilled," it read, "as the present conflict could lead to the systematic annihilation of the Jewish community."

It said the refugees would be welcomed by the Canadian Jewish community, "which has guaranteed in the past and will continue to guarantee that these people will in no way be a liability on the Canadian taxpayer."

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VOL. XXIII, NO. 9 (2,109)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Square Décarie, 6900 boul. Décarie, Côte St. Luc, Qué. H3X 2T8 735-2606

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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number-1683
Average net paid circulation..... 46,102 Average total distribution..... 48,586
Publisher's sworn statement, March 30th, 1982

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Guest editorial

Blow to PLO means a chance for peace

President Reagan's speech at the UN made it clear that the United States, in its desire for peace, is not afflicted with starry-eyed ideas about how to obtain peace. He used the UN's disarmament conference to lecture the assembled delegates about Soviet violations of weapons treaties, especially the proscriptions against the use of chemical and biological weapons.

We hope this same realism carries over into the President's discussions with Israeli Prime Minister Begin. It would be a shame if the President did not recognize that the Israeli strike into Lebanon, while costly in lives, has at least opened up a glimmer of hope that the peace process exemplified by Camp David can once again move forward.

The key to this was to break the power of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which through its intransigence and fanaticism has actually impeded efforts to find a homeland for displaced Palestinians. The PLO has been dealt a body blow now that the Israelis have seized its strongholds in southern Lebanon and encircled its leaders in an enclave in West Beirut.

But there are sensitive military and diplomatic problems to be solved before the PLO's nihilistic leaders can be ousted and the Palestinian people given a chance for constructive representation. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Haig would do well to listen carefully to Mr. Begin's ideas for doing this. He did, after all, make peace with Egypt. His army, not ours, made this new opportunity possible.

We are not starry-eyed about those opportunities, but one thing is quite clear: Peace had no chance at all as long as the PLO was in a position to threaten the life of any Arab leader who attempted to engage in serious peace negotiations. The PLO's terrorist arms have been a constant danger not only to Israelis, but to Palestinian mayors on the West Bank, King Hussein of Jordan and Lebanese moderates striving for a chance to put their shattered country back together.

Indeed the PLO, which evidence suggests has increasingly become an instrument of Soviet destabilization efforts around the world, has projected itself into all sorts of trouble spots, including Central America.

As Henry Kissinger wrote in the Washington Post, this outlaw organization found itself with no real Arab friends when it went up against the Israeli tanks. The Syrians who have had plenty of troubles of their own with the PLO, were not eager to help. Nor was there much sympathy from the Lebanese Moslem left. In short, the PLO, expelled from Jordan in a bloody war in 1970-71, then from Syria (which saw benefits in exporting this problem to Lebanon), now has no place to go.

One of Israel's objectives, obviously, was to give Lebanon back to the Lebanese by disarming the PLO and chucking out the Syrians, who have been guilty of their own cruelties to the Lebanese. This means reconciling Lebanon's factions, whose divisions were exploited by the Syrians and the PLO to vitiate Lebanese self-rule. But we suspect those factions are by now weary of their long war.

To do this will require pacification of the PLO. That will mean arrest or expulsion of the PLO leadership, disarming PLO units that have managed to escape the Israeli drive and adopting border control methods to prevent the Soviets from slipping new arms in to PLO groups that might still have a taste for fighting.

In approaching this task, the Israelis see one thing clearly: The United Nations no longer has a role to play. Its administration of the Palestinian refugee camps since 1948, allowing them to become breeding grounds for hatred, and its failures in peace-keeping roles have actually contributed to the problems.

If pacification forces are to be introduced into Lebanon when the Israelis withdraw, they will have to be from countries the Israelis can trust.

If Lebanon can be restored and the PLO terrorism threat removed from the region — or at least sharply reduced — it will then be time to talk about Palestinian autonomy. Only then can Israel have some assurance of security. Only then might it be possible to persuade King Hussein to reenter the process on behalf of a peaceful solution. And only then will Palestinians themselves have a chance for peace.

From The Wall Street Journal, June 18

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On July 1, 1808, Napoleon decreed that Jews throughout the French empire must adopt surnames. Emancipation — and the government's need to streamline tax-collecting and conscription — made mandatory a process that had been going on for more than 2,000 years.

Jews began taking surnames in the days of the second Temple, in the form of patronyms. Among the contributors to the Mishna tractate Pirkei Avot are Yosai ben (son of) Yochanan, Yosai ben Yoazer, Yehoshua ben Prachya, Yehuda ben Tabbai and Shimon ben Gamliel. The accomplishments of others, like Hillel and Shammai, made no additional identifiers necessary. Ben became ibn in Arab countries, fils in France, and sohn in German-speaking lands.

Surnames emerging in Italy and France during the Middle Ages were based on their former homes. Merchants were the first to adopt them, out of homesickness and a need for identification in a turbulent and uncertain world. With expulsions large and small, such names became very common. After Spain of 1492, many new immigrants arrived in Turkey bearing the surnames De Leon, D'Alvo, Zamora and Toledano.

The longest Jewish family name, Katzenellenbogen, was assumed by the 16th century Chief Rabbi of Venice, Meir ben Isaac. It recalled his place of birth, Katzenelnbogen, in the Prussian province of Hesse-Nassau.

Taking surnames based on the mother's first name, like Edel, from Ethel or Adele, became widespread in communities where the wife or mother-in-law was the family's sole breadwinner, as husband and boys pursued full-time Torah studies.

Occupations provided surnames like Abzug (copy sheet, from the printing trade), Weiner (from the wine industry — not to be confused with Wiener, a person from Vienna), Graber (engraver of seals), and Schneider (tailor). Medicine, masonry, dyeing, minting and hostelry also left thier mark.

The profession of ritual slaughterer yielded the Yiddish Schechter, the Hebrew Shochet, the Slavic Resnick, and Shub, an abbreviation of shochet ubodek [slaughterer and inspector].

Names with biblical associations were favored and varied. Kohanim called themselves Cohen, Kahan, Kahn, Barkahn (son of Kahn) or Katz (an anacronym for Kohen tzedek). Leviim became Levy or Segal (from segan Leviim, meaning "the number of Levites) or their many derivatives, including Chagall. The priestly ceremony of duchening (blessing the congregation) led to Duchin.

Teachers became Melamed and Lehrer. London as a Jewish surname comes from the Hebrew lamdan (scholar), not the English city.

Each of the 12 tribes of Israel was associated with a particular animal, which provided another source of surnames. The most prevalent was Wolfe and its derivatives, associated with the tribe of Benjamin — Lupo in romanian and Lopez in Spanish-speaking countries.

A declaration by Austro-Hungarian emperor Joseph II forced the registration of surnames for Jews in Galicia and Bucovina several years before Napoleon's more embracing decree. Local German officials in charge found a new source of extortion. Jews who could not afford to pay for pleasant names derived from flowers or gems, like Rosenthal or Diamant, were stuck with names like Schmalz (grease), Galgenstrick (gallows rope), Eselkopf (donkey's head) or Oxenschwantz (oxtail).

Under Russia, the imposition of surnames on East European Jews took place from 1840 to 1845. This included the Jews of Poland.

University won't be named after Heine; The miraculous survival of Jews in Berlin

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Heinrich Heine

Heinrich Heine [1797-1856], whose books were gleefully burned by the Nazis, was one of Germany's greatest lyric poets and certainly its most outstanding Jewish writer.

Works such as Buch der Leider, Die Harzreise and Die Nordsee are enshrined in Germany's literary tradition. Yet Heine, a convert to Lutheranism, has never fully been accepted by the German Establishment.

Recently, the University of Dusseldorf took a decision which underscores that fact. By a vote of 44-41, the university's council rejected a proposal to rename the university after Heine, and thereby triggered a public debate throughout West Germany.

Marcel Reich-Ranicke, one of West Germany's leading critics, wrote in Algemeine Zeitung that the university did not deserve the name of the Rhine city's most famous son. The Frankfurter Rundschau alluded to Heine's Jewishness as a probable reason for the university's decision. Die Welt defended the verdict. In Dusseldorf, a protest march was organized by supporters of renaming the university, and a local poet penned a poem in Heine's style to deplore the decision.

The Stuttgarter Zeitung probably put it best: "It was a democratic decision but did scant credit to either Dusseldorf and its university or the academic world in Germany as a whole.... The decision defies a common sense explanation but is only too well in keeping with the treatment Heine has been given in his own country for the past century and a half."

A disciple of philosopher G. W. F. Hegel, Heine was baptized in 1825. But, unlike some Jews, he was ashamed of his conversion, which he spoke of as an "admission ticket" to European society.

"I make no secret" of my Judaism, to which I have not returned, because I never left it," he said in 1850. Soon after his conversion, he wrote a poem, To an Apostate, in which he condemned the renegade's "crawling to the cross" and mocked "yesterday's hero, who is today's scoundrel."

To a friend, he lamented: "I am very sorry that I was baptized. . . . I have had nothing but misfortune since."

Indeed, conversion did not facilitate his entry into the German mainstream. Doors remained closed to him. To Jews, he was a renegade, and to Christians, he was an insincere turncoat or a dangerous radical. Heine failed to obtain a promised chair at the University of Munich, and in 1831 he settled in Paris.

Heine, who identified himself with liberal political movements which sought to sweep away privilege and corruption, satirized religious bigotry and political reaction before his departure to France.

In 1835, the German authorities temporarily suspended the publication of his books as a sign of displeasure. Heine was likewise disillusioned. Except for two short visits to his family in 1843 and 1844, he never went back to his homeland.

The stigma attached to his name endured. His books were banned in Gottingen, where he got his doctorate degree. In 1897, the city of Dusseldorf was offered a sculptured memorial to him. But the German government refused to accept it. A stamp was issued in his honor in 1972, but only after the minister for postal services dropped his opposition.

Heine died in Paris as an exile. In 1941, the Nazis desecrated and demolished his grave.

* * *

Another Jew who abandoned Judaism, but without regret, was Albert Norden.

Norden, who was at one time head of East Germany's press department, died earlier this month at the age of 77. He was born in Upper Silesia, and his father was a rabbi. Norden had no affinity for religion and he drifted away from Judaism. He joined the Communist Party in 1920 and served the cause for the rest of his life.

For a short period, he was chief editor of Rote Fahne (Reg Flag), the leading newpaper of the party. With the advent of Nazism, he fled to Czechoslovakia, then France. During the war, he was interned. His father perished in a concentration camp. Norden found refuge in the U.S., but returned home after the establishment of East Germany, where he resumed his career in journalism.

Considered a hard liner in Communist circles, Norden became East Germany's chief propagandist, with the rank of state secretary. Asked once why East Germany did not provide Israel with reparation payments, Norden said the Jewish state had no right to advance claims on behalf of Jewish victims of Nazism. He added: "Israel cannot bring back to life the six million Jews murdered by the Third Reich."

* * *

Sherman Block, who was raised in a strictly Orthodox household in Chicago, has become the first Jewish sheriff in the U.S.

Not bad for a guy who once ran a deli counter.

Fifty seven years old, Block is the new sheriff of Los Angeles County, whose force of 7,500 men and women is the largest in the U.S. Block immigrated to California in 1953 and soon found work as a counterman in an LA delicatessen. He was drawn to police work by an old dream. "I always had a feeling for law enforcement," he told The Jerusalem Post in an interview. "As a boy, I liked to be on the school patrol, and before I went into the army I served as a Chicago block warden."

In 1956, he passed a written exam, gave up his job at Cohn's Deli and started his career as a deputy sheriff trainee. Nineteen years later, he was named undersheriff. A few months ago, Block was appointed sheriff by the County Board of Supervisors.

* * *

One of President Reagan's appointees, Peter Grace, is under fire from Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the (Reform) Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Formerly a business executive, Grace heads a panel on government cost control.

Schindler says Grace has maintained "a close relationship" for many years with a convicted Nazi war criminal, Dr. Otto Ambros, who reportedly used slave labor in a chemical plant he operated for I. G. Farben during World War II. The rabbi has called on the White House to dismiss Grace, who employed Ambros while he was chairman of W. R. Grace & Company.

The Reagan administration hasn't responded to Schindler's call, but Grace has not done himself any good by mouthing what some charge is a slur against Puerto Rican Americans. In a Dallas speech, Grace described the federal food stamp program as "basically a Puerto Rican program." He apologized for an "oratorical mistake." But Schindler, seizing on this remark, claimed that Grace had thereby demonstrated his "gross unfitness" for office.

* * *

Israeli troops in Sidon, Lebanon, were surprised to find a Jewish family in that seaside city. While screening Sidon's inhabitants after a battle, they came across four members of the Halevy clan — father, son and two teenage daughters.

The Halevys told the soldiers that their family history in Sidon went back 150 years. There are no more than a few hundred Jews at most in Lebanon. Several thousand lived there prior to the 1975-76 civil war.

* * *

Strange but true: Two brothers in Johannesburg, South Africa, have applied to the government to change their surname from Israel to Sirael. They claim that their present name is a handicap in their business dealings with the Arab world.

* * *

On May 19, 1943, Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda, was in a jubilant mood. Berlin, he wrote in his dairy, had been proclaimed Judenrein, or free of Jews. "I am convinced that purging Berlin of its Jews is the greatest of my political achievements," he noted. "Whenever I remember the sight of Berlin on my arrival here in 1926 and compare it with its appearance in 1943, after the Jews have been evacuated, only then can I appreciate the greatness of our achievement in this field."

Goebbels, who was considered a radical anti-semite even in Nazi circles, was wrong.

Despite the deportations, Jews were found in Berlin after May 19. In The Last Jews in Berlin [Musson, $19.95], author Leonard Gross estimates that 5,000 Jews remained in Berlin, in hiding, throughout the war. But, he adds, there may have been as many as 9,000.

It was remarkable that they survived. ". . . I had learned in the course of writing this book that nothing could be more miraculous than the survival of Jews during the last years of World War II," Gross, a former Look Magazine editor, comments.

The Jews who made it called themselves "U-boats," a self-mocking reference to Germany's fleet of submarines. To survive, they needed wile, stealth, courage, and, in some cases, plenty of money. Not only were the Nazis after them. Perhaps an even more sinister enemy were turncoat Jews — so-called catchers — who worked directly for the Gestapo. Their payment was freedom, and as long as they could ferret out "illegal" Jews, they avoided deportation to death camps in Poland.

In telling his amazing story, Gross zeroes in on a handful of Jews, most of whom were hidden by sympathetic Germans who abhorred the Nazi regime. Virtually all of them who are alive today live in West Germany. One of the fugitives, Hans Rosenthal, is a well-known TV personality. Another, Fritz Croner, is a successful jeweler. Countess Maria von Maltzan, who harbored a Jew, the man she loved, works as a veterinarian in West Berlin.

Of the approximately 600,000 Jews in Germany on the eve of Hitler's accession to power, 160,000 lived in Berlin. By September of 1941, Jews unfortunate enough to be in Berlin were ordered to wear the degrading yellow star. Crammed into apartments, sometimes 20 to a room, Jews were forbidden to leave their neighborhoods without permission or be outdoors after evening curfew hours.

In January of 1942, with the tide of war swinging against Germany, Jews were told to surrender all their winter clothes and warm clothing and blankets. German troops in Russia got them. A few months later, all Jewish households were required to post the Star of David on their doors.

The screws were further tightened when Jews were banned from public streets where government buildings were located, as well as from the great shopping streets of the city, and were forbidden to ride public transportation, use public rest rooms or public telephones.

By the spring of 1942, Jews had to give up their telephones and radios and could not buy newspapers or periodicals. Jewish schools were closed and Jewish children forbidden from taking private lessons. Certain food — eggs, milk, cheese, fish and smoked meats — could no longer be bought by Jews. According to decree, Jews had to subsist on potatoes, coarse black bread, cabbage and beets.

Beginning in 1940, the first batch of Jews was arrested and sent off to Poland. On Oct. 18, 1941, the first transport of Jews was dispatched to Auschwitz. Early on the morning of Feb. 27, 1943, units of Hitler's elite corps, the SS, rounded up Berlin's remaining Jews in Operation Factory.

Goebbels wrote: "We are definitely now pushing the Jews out of Berlin. . . . Unfortunately, our better circles, especially the intellectuals, once again have failed to understand our policy about the Jews and in some cases have even taken their part. As a result our plans were tipped off prematurely, so that a lot of the Jews slipped through our hands. But we will catch them yet. I certainly won't rest until the capital of the Reich, at last, becomes free of Jews."

Goebbels did not succeed in this "historic" task. He did not realize that some men and women are very resourceful under conditions of extreme duress, nor did he contemplate that German Christians would risk life and limb to help Jews, a category of sub-humanity under the Nazis.

In The Last Jews in Berlin, Leonard Gross has woven his story with professional skill. To the best of this reviewer's knowledge, it is the first popular account in English of how Jews lived through the hell of Nazi Germany, and, as such, represents a notable contribution to historiography.

A reviewer is left with mixed feelings as he puts down this volume.

He is revolted by Germany's descent into barbarity. How could a people who produced gifted writers, composers, artists and scientists sink so low? But he is comforted by the thought that, even in those dark years, there were enough Germans around who cared for their fellow human beings and refused to be a party to an assault on civilization.

Researcher asks: Who recalls Ben Gurion's 1915 visit here?

By J. B. SALSBERG

It's one of those times again, my highly esteemed readers. I welcome, of course, letters from you. But when they begin to accumulate in the unanswered file they also begin to haunt me. Eager to assuage my troubled conscience I will begin to do the right thing.

Calling Poale Zionists!

Dr. Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, transmitted to me a call for help that came from Israel. It seems that Dr. Yeshayahu Jelinek, of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, wrote in his capacity of "Editor, Ben-Gurion Papers," seeking help in his research.

Jelinek, examining the late Ben-Gurion's private papers, found references to BG's visits to Toronto and Hamilton in 1915, where he presumably founded branches of the Hechalutz movement. In Hamilton the group "took physical training at a Jewish organization named Queen Esther's Court."

Prof. Jelinek also offered a list of people who joined the Toronto branch of the Hechalutz at that time. The names, evidently found in Ben-Gurion's papers, are as follows: **Menachem Reizer or Reiser, Israel Freiman, Yehuda Gertler, Leibush Jager [Yeger], Tuviah Zachs, Shimon Julian and Fischel Walerstein.**

Professional researchers are odd people. Jelinek writes that he is "in need of biographical data of these Zionist-Socialists — years of birth and death, their profession in 1915," etc. etc. etc.

I was too young to have been associated with the group referred to. But some of the names evoke very positive memories.

There are, thank heaven, a few old-timers in our midst who might recall useful data for the Israeli study.

At the moment I can recall **David Gold**, Leibe Bogard's brother-in-law and a Toronto volunteer in the renowned Jewish Legion, formed during World War I, that served with the British armed forces under Lord Allenby to liberate Palestine from the Turks.

Another Toronto Poale Zionist of that period is the still very active **Avrohom Merker.** Than there is **Avrohom Freiman** (the referred-to Israel's brother) another Poale Zionist of that period, still, thank heaven, very much among us (biz hundred un tzvoncik) who may recall details of Ben-Gurion's work in these parts in 1915.

Good people, let's hear from you

Are there others around of that vintage, in Toronto, Hamilton or Montreal who may become helpful in the enterprise that the Ben-Gurion University has undertaken?

Incidentally, the Canadian Jewish community might gain some laurels in the process. So, come all ye good people, wherever you are. Put on your thinking caps and let's hear from you.

(Ah, what a load off my shoulders!)

* * *

The N.Y. Yiddish scene

Morley Pape left his native Toronto a few years ago to reside in New York. But Morley never severed his lifelong links with us. Nor has he been forgotten by the thousands he catered to with readings and recitations in Yiddish.

Morley was looked upon and admired as a native Yiddish lover. He even used his good offices as co-ordinator of the Liberal-Reform temples in Canada to plant and nourish an appreciation of Yiddish in the ranks of Reform Jewry.

Now, Morley was considerate enough to supply me with material, including a program, of "an evening of Yiddish poetry and music" at the Donnell Library Centre, a branch of the New York Public Library system, all under the direction of Morley Pape.

Thanks, Morley, for the information and for the work of love on the Yiddish cultural front you are engaged in. Morley is an avid reader of this paper and, I have reason to know, also of this column. So, on behalf of all us here, in Morley's native city and country, I say: carry on, Morley, until the proverbial 120, plus. Keep your Canadian admirers fully informed of your cultural activities.

* * *

The space problem

My humble apologies to Messrs. Elias (Montreal), Bengall and Starkman (Toronto). Your literary contributions deserve, of course, to be published. The editor, who has more than the usual share of problems peculiar to editors (space, space, space) pleads for sympathetic understanding. But I haven't given up and will pursue the matter with him.

In the meantime accept my personal thanks and appreciation. Keep it up and keep me up to date. Miracles do happen, they say, so why not in these cases? Halevai.

M-T

John H... help ge...

By FRANK RASKY

STRATFORD, Ont. —

"Is this government willing to pu... at the disposal of vagabonds like ... We're exotic, sure — but without ... of exotic birds, where the hell wo... society be? It would be very dull i...

John Hirsch, 52, child of the Ho... Hungarian refugee, magician, pup... showman, patriarch-cum-house rab... Manitoba Theatre Centre, mad... pronouncement 17 years ago w... staged his first production, Cheko... Cherry Orchard, for the Stratford F...

He was quite right then, a... statement still holds true, now that... returned to Stratford to serve as its... director in the year when the Fes... celebrating its 30th anniversary.

Hirsch is directly in charge of a c... of 90 professional performers; ... estimated 500,000 theatregoers wil... $6 million this season to see thes... birds of the theatre soar in artistic...

Altogether, about 700 people ... involved with putting on the S... productions this season — most ... backstage, ranging from design... composers to publicists — but li... colleagues in the spotlight, they, ... touched with a certain divine m... Without them our society would be v... indeed.

At least six of Hirsch's fellow vag... are Jewish and I interviewed them ... on behalf of The Canadian Jewish ... determine whether they appear to ... exotic birds than the rest of the S... troupers. Here, at any rate, is ... introduction:

Harvey Chusid, 36, Winnipe... former musical comedy perfor... University of Manitoba ("I had a to... of confidence"), former secon... music critic for the Toronto Star ... William Littler's backup man"), and... publicist for the Canadian Opera C... ("I loved it for four years"), is the Fo... company manager.

What does a company manager ... to do? Officially, it means he se... liaison between the actors and ... management. Unofficially, it mea... the thespians' hand-holder, ego-c... business buffer, and all-around ... booster.

He likes actors. "I like their si... their eccentricity, their honesty ... themselves, their respect for other p... ideas," he says.

He laughs when he hears the m... actors are supposed to be p... exhibitionists. "Most of them ar... shy," he says. "All of them are ex... complex and highly sensitive. Th... mystique about actors I could talk a... hours."

He also likes talking about hi... Orthodox upbringing in Winnipeg... Polish grandparents who lived with ... very strict," he says. "If the phone ... Friday night, we had to call in a goyi... answer it. And of course, on Saturd... turned on the lights for us."

Chusid is reluctant to generaliz... Jewish actors, but doesn't mind su... up Jews as patrons of the arts. "I ... major city, they're the backbone of ... Without them, opera, concerts a... theatre would be a dying art."

Michael Schonberg, 37, born ... minster, England, raised in Us... Labem, Czechoslovakia, with a BA ... from McGill University, and both ... and Doctor of Philosophy from Unive... Toronto, co-ordinator of drama stu... the U of T's Scarborough College ... Festival's dramaturge.

What is a dramaturge? Schonb... quiet-spoken, black-bearded, sc... fellow, smiles and says it's a fancy w... literary editor.

"I help John Hirsch select pl... production," he says. "I work wi... director in translating and interpre... texts of the plays. And I always k... eyes open for possible works we... commission."

He has commissioned Ann Chi... playwright from Victoria, to ... Canadian drama based on the ... Rebellion. He commissioned anoth... temporary playwright, Elliot Ha... write for Stratford actor Douglas C... a 1-man show based on the Englis... artist and mystic William Blake.

Schonberg himself collaborated i... lating a new version of Mary Stuar... 19th-century German poet-playw... Friedrich Schiller, which will be st... Stratford this season. In the p... collaborated in the editing and tra... of John Hirsch's version of Ansky's ... classic, the Dybbuk.

"I'm fluent in German, Russian ... and Czech, but I can only read Hebr... says. "I can't write in Hebrew or s... But my wife definitely can."

His wife, Pasie Barer, is a Tel Av... sabra, who is now a filmmaker and ... at Toronto's George Brown Colle... had an Orthodox upbringing, unlike ... berg, who observes the High Holida... does not consider himself rel... devout.

"But I'm strongly influenced ... Jewish tradition in the little Cze... where I grew up," he says. "I was a... the fact there was always someth... Jews to overcome, even though the ... few Jews left in the town. Many die... Holocaust like my grandfather.

"I was the only Jewish boy in ... and there were only six of us in th... school. We had no synagogue — ... informal prayer room. When I had ... mitzvah, it was held there at 6 a.m. ... men could go to work and I coul... school."

His Jewishness is meaningful to h... father, Emanuel, now a pharma... Montreal, was a captain of the Cze...

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Now, Morley was considerate enough to supply me with material, including a program, of "an evening of Yiddish poetry and music" at the Donnell Library Centre, a branch of the New York Public Library system, all under the direction of Morley Pape.

Thanks, Morley, for the information and for the work of love on the Yiddish cultural front you are engaged in. Morley is an avid reader of this paper and, I have reason to know, also of this column. So, on behalf of all us here, in Morley's native city and country, I say: carry on, Morley, until the proverbial 120, plus. Keep your Canadian admirers fully informed of your cultural activities.

* * *

The space problem

My humble apologies to Messrs. Elias (Montreal), Bengall and Starkman (Toronto). Your literary contributions deserve, of course, to be published. The editor, who has more than the usual share of problems peculiar to editors (space, space, space) pleads for sympathetic understanding. But I haven't given up and will pursue the matter with him.

In the meantime accept my personal thanks and appreciation. Keep it up and keep me up to date. Miracles do happen, they say, so why not in these cases? Halevai.

John Hirsch's gifted Jewish "vagabonds and exotic birds" help get Stratford Festival's 30th season soaring artistically

By FRANK RASKY

John Hirsch

Harvey Chusid

Michael Schonberg

Phillip Silver

Stanley Silverman

Gidon Saks

Peter Walsberg

STRATFORD, Ont. —

"Is this government willing to put money at the disposal of vagabonds like myself? We're exotic, sure — but without a couple of exotic birds, where the hell would this society be? It would be very dull indeed."

John Hirsch, 52, child of the Holocaust, Hungarian refugee, magician, puppeteer, showman, patriarch-cum-house rabbi of the Manitoba Theatre Centre, made that pronouncement 17 years ago when he staged his first production, Chekov's The Cherry Orchard, for the Stratford Festival.

He was quite right then, and his statement still holds true, now that he has returned to Stratford to serve as its artistic director in the year when the Festival is celebrating its 30th anniversary.

Hirsch is directly in charge of a company of 90 professional performers; and an estimated 500,000 theatregoers will spend $6 million this season to see these exotic birds of the theatre soar in artistic flight.

Altogether, about 700 people will be involved with putting on the Stratford productions this season — most of them backstage, ranging from designers to composers to publicists — but like their colleagues in the spotlight, they, too, are touched with a certain divine madness. Without them our society would be very dull indeed.

At least six of Hirsch's fellow vagabonds are Jewish and I interviewed them recently on behalf of The Canadian Jewish News to determine whether they appear to be more exotic birds than the rest of the Stratford troupers. Here, at any rate, is a brief introduction:

Harvey Chusid, 36, Winnipeg-born, former musical comedy performer at University of Manitoba ("I had a total lack of confidence"), former second-string music critic for the Toronto Star ("I was William Littler's backup man"), and former publicist for the Canadian Opera Company ("I loved it for four years"), is the Festival's company manager.

What does a company manager manage to do? Officially, it means he serves as liaison between the actors and theatre management. Unofficially, it means he's the thespians' hand-holder, ego-coddler, business buffer, and all-around morale-booster.

He likes actors. "I like their sincerity, their eccentricity, their honesty about themselves, their respect for other people's ideas," he says.

He laughs when he hears the myth that actors are supposed to be preening exhibitionists. "Most of them are quite shy," he says. "All of them are extremely complex and highly sensitive. There's a mystique about actors I could talk about for hours."

He also likes talking about his rigid, Orthodox upbringing in Winnipeg. "My Polish grandparents who lived with us were very strict," he says. "If the phone rang on Friday night, we had to call in a goyish kid to answer it. And of course, on Saturdays, he turned on the lights for us."

Chusid is reluctant to generalize about Jewish actors, but doesn't mind summing up Jews as patrons of the arts. "In every major city, they're the backbone of culture. Without them, opera, concerts and the theatre would be a dying art."

Michael Schonberg, 37, born in Upminster, England, raised in Usti Nad Labem, Czechoslovakia, with a BA degree from McGill University, and both an MA and Doctor of Philosophy from University of Toronto, co-ordinator of drama studies at the U of T's Scarborough College, is the Festival's dramaturge.

What is a dramaturge? Schonberg, a quiet-spoken, black-bearded, scholarly fellow, smiles and says it's a fancy word for literary editor.

"I help John Hirsch select plays for production," he says. "I work with each director in translating and interpreting the texts of the plays. And I always keep my eyes open for possible works we might commission."

He has commissioned Ann Chislett, a playwright from Victoria, to write a Canadian drama based on the 1837 Rebellion. He commissioned another contemporary playwright, Elliot Hayes, to write for Stratford actor Douglas Campbell a 1-man show based on the English poet, artist and mystic William Blake.

Schonberg himself collaborated in translating a new version of Mary Stuart by the 19th-century German poet-playwright, Friedrich Schiller, which will be staged at Stratford this season. In the past, he collaborated in the editing and translating of John Hirsch's version of Ansky's Hebrew classic, the Dybbuk.

"I'm fluent in German, Russian, Polish and Czech, but I can only read Hebrew," he says. "I can't write in Hebrew or speak it. But my wife definitely can."

His wife, Pasie Barer, is a Tel Aviv-born sabra, who is now a filmmaker and teacher at Toronto's George Brown College. She had an Orthodox upbringing, unlike Schonberg, who observes the High Holidays, but does not consider himself religiously devout.

"But I'm strongly influenced by the Jewish tradition in the little Czech town where I grew up," he says. "I was aware of the fact there was always something for Jews to overcome, even though there were few Jews left in the town. Many died in the Holocaust like my grandfather.

"I was the only Jewish boy in my class and there were only six of us in the entire school. We had no synagogue — just an informal prayer room. When I had my bar mitzvah, it was held there at 6 a.m., so the men could go to work and I could go to school."

His Jewishness is meaningful to him. His father, Emanuel, now a pharmacist in Montreal, was a captain of the Czech army in exile in England during World War II, and assumed the last name of Sembera when moving to canada.

"I've reverted to the family name of Schonberg," says his son. "In Canada, I want to be identified as a Jew."

Phillip Silver, 39, born in Edmonton, where he was resident designer for the Citadel Theatre, is the set designer for the Festival's production this season of Brian Friel's Irish tragic-comedy of the 1830s titled Translations. When he first came to Stratford in 1978, Silver was commissioned to do the set, lighting and costume design for The Merry Wives of Windsor — the only designer in the Festival's history who performed all three functions.

Silver, the son of a Jewish Orthodox drygoods dealer, feels that his Jewish heritage has helped him in the theatre.

"Traditionally, Jews are an emotional people," he says. "They've had to be optimists to survive. They have a respect for other people and a great love for the colors and juices of life. In my designing, I find I have a similar love for the characters in the plays — a love for their frailties as well as their strengths. That's a Jewish trait, I believe."

Does he consider himself an "exotic vagabond," one of those gaudy birds of passage so described by Hirsch?

"Well, I've been a vagabond most of my life," he said. "But now that I have a wife and three kids and settled into a home in Stratford, I'm less exotic than I used to be."

What does he like about designing?

"I like to think of the theatre as a giant make-believe for adults, and my job is to help the audience to believe. I create a world in which the audiences and the actors can believe the characters could exist. Movies can present realism more accurately than the theatre. So I enjoy most designing for plays that revel in their theatricality."

Stanley Silverman, 43, born in New York the son of a kosher poultry dealer, has been a resident composer at Stratford since 1967. This season he is devising the music for Shakespeare's The Tempest, Shaw's Arms and The Man, and Schiller's Mary Stuart. He is also composer of Love You Columbine, a musical theatre piece starring Len Cariou, which will be presented in August at the Festival by the all-female Primavera String Quintet.

"Stratford offers the best theatre festival and best concert acoustics in North America, bar none," says Silverman, who first performed here as a concert guitarist in 1963 under the supervision of Glen Gould. "For Canadians to be invited here, it's like having made it in the big league after apprenticing in the baseball farm system. For professionals in North America, Stratford is hallowed ground . . . like experiencing a religious experience in a temple."

Though he attended a Reform Hebrew school as a boy, he doesn't consider himself devoutly religious. However, he does celebrate the High Holidays with his wife, Martha Caplin, who is the daughter of the well-known Cleveland cantor, Reuben Caplin. She is one of the performers in the Primavera String Quartet and will play with great zeal two numbers her husband composed for Love You Columbine.

"The musical piece is based on her experiences as a member of an all-female classical string quartet," he says. "To survive, they have to play at a bar mitzvah, where they're told to 'do something fast that sounds Jewish.' So I've composed for the group two tunes, Yossel, Yossel and Raisins and Almonds, which sounds like bar mitzvah music as composed by Schubert."

Gidon Saks, 22, born in Israel and currently enrolled in the opera program at University of Toronto, made his debut at Stratford this season in the star role of the emperor of Japan in Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado. It's an amazing tour de force, to see this curly-haired, 6-foot-4 youth transformed on stage into a capering, majestic old man who is both credible and hilarious.

"No, I don't feel like an emperor — just a 22-year-old musical student who is very ambitious," he told me, while removing his makeup in his dressing room after he'd taken his opening-night bows.

How does he feel about his Jewishness?

"I'm not a practicing Jew," he said. "But I do have strong convictions about belonging to a racial group. I'm an Israeli first and a Jew second."

His father, Chaim, is a retired scrap metal dealer originally from Johannesburg, South Africa, and his mother, Irene, is a former nurse from Glasgow, Scotland. Both served with the Israeli forces during the 1948 War of Independence.

"In the arts, I'd like to do it all — direct, produce, design and star in opera films," Gidon said buoyantly. But first he'd like to return to Israel, where his sister, Danya, works in the Gazit Kibbutz, and his brother, Ben, is a farmer, maths professor and army officer.

"Using my experience with the Canadian Opera Company, I'd love to start an Israel Chamber Opera Company," he said. "It would consist of an ensemble of eight singers and a 12-piece orchestra, and we'd bring stirring music on tours to the Israeli soldiers."

Peter Waisberg, 13, is the youngest professional actor performing this season at Stratford. He plays the role of Adrian, a boy who is a member of the royal party marooned on a tropical island in Shakespeare's The Tempest.

Black-haired, chubby-cheeked, and refreshingly free of the airs of most stage brats, Peter is a Toronto-born actor whose best subject is maths and worst subject is art in Grade 8 at Jesse Ketchum Public School. He says his mother, Barbara Waisberg, a single parent and feminist who works as a YWCA educator, did not push him into a stage career.

"I began acting at the age of 10 while I was at Cottingham Public School, and I loved it right from the outset," he says.

Trained at the Leah Posluns Theatre School, he has performed in such productions as Bye Bye Birdie at the Young People's Theatre and South Pacific at the Limelight Dinner Theatre. "But the privilege of performing at Stratford really wipes me out," he says.

His big moment on stage is his long speech when he comforts the grief-stricken King Alonso about the loss of his son: "Sir, he may live . . . I not doubt he came alive to land."

He says Adrian is a complex role to portray. "The character personifies goodness, optimism and innocence. But there are underlying depths I'm trying to understand, other strands of personality I'm trying to unravel. That's what makes Shakespeare so stimulating, and The Tempest so interesting. In Caliban and Ariel and in other characters, you're constantly seeing two sides of the coin of evil and innocence."

Until he tackled Shakespeare, he says his most difficult performance was the speech he delivered at his bar mitzvah at Holy Blossom. "I had preliminary stage fright, because being Jewish is important to me — as a way of life and as a religion," he says. "I had a bit of a problem at first in the Hebrew portion of my reading; but with my teacher's help, I came through. I'm glad to think I handled it like a pro."

No doubt his mentor, John Hirsch, would agree that speech was spoken like a true exotic to the theatre born.

Relationship with Israel suffers...

Brazil bids aggressively for Arab markets, goodwill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

RIO de JANEIRO, Brazil —

Brazil, the geographical giant of South America, has discovered the Middle East and this doesn't bode well for Israel.

The world's fifth largest nation, Brazil is an emerging industrial power which looks to the Arabs for oil and expanding markets. All but dependent on overseas petroleum to fuel its ambitious programs of development, Brazil is far and away the most aggressive seeker of Arab business — and goodwill — in Latin America.

Like many countries, Brazil was hurt by the Arab oil embargo following the Yom Kippur war. Stung, the Brazilians began to expand their relationship with the Arab world. But, at the same time, they developed their alcohol fuel capacity and drilled for oil in their own country.

Alcohol fuel, which powers some 500,000 Brazilian cars today, represents a slap in the face at oil dependency. But it is no panacea. "It's not applicable to industry," an Israeli source explained. Zevi Ghivelder, editor-in-chief of the Bloch group of publications here, was more emphatic. "The idea is feasible, but it won't reduce our dependence on foreign oil."

Before the Yom Kippur War, Brazil imported 100% of its oil from abroad. Suitably shocked by the 1973 Arab embargo, Brazil scrounged around for oil on its own turf. The Brazilians now produce about 265,000 barrels per day. But since they require considerably more than 1,000,000 to survive and to prosper, they are still beholden to foreigners, particularly Iraq.

The economic equation, combined with Brazil's Third World orientation in foreign policy, adds up to some uncertainty for Brazil-Israel relations.

"Our relations are very touchy these days," an authoritative Israeli source lamented. Zevi Ghivelder, who is also chairman of Rio's Zionist Organization, was not so gloomy. "Brazil's exports to the Arabs remain insignificant. It's mainly peanuts. And Brazil is not a highly fascinating market for foreign investment. Our high inflation rate, together with the fact that industry is 50%-owned by the state, discourages investors."

In Ghivelder's view, Brazil's efforts to expand ties with the Arabs will not impinge on its basic attitude toward Israel.

Rightly or wrongly, knowledgeable Israelis here who monitor the field disagree with that assessment. They believe that Brazil, for economic and political reasons, has tilted toward the Arabs since 1973, although they acknowledge that public opinion is still behind Israel.

On a lecture tour of Brazil recently, U.S. Middle East expert Bernard Reich said: "Previous to the oil crisis in 1973, there was little need for Brazil to focus its attention on the Middle East. But as oil began its ascendancy in the political arena, so did the need for better relations between Brazil and the Middle East."

Oil has indeed made a difference.

Brazil — which supported the United Nations' 1947 Palestine partition resolution

Brazilian stamp commemorates visit of former Israeli president.

— usually lined up with Israel on diplomatic questions prior to the Yom Kippur War.

In the wake of that conflict, the winds of change blew through the Brazilian foreign ministry.

The Brazilian delegate at the UN voted for the 1975 Zionism is racism resolution, much to Israel's disappointment. "The vote was a watershed in our relationship," said an Israeli source. [Zionism is not well understood here, Samuel Malamud commented. Malamud, a Brazilian Jew who was Israel's first honorary consul in Rio, said of Zionism and his fellow Brazilians: "They don't see it as a national liberation movement, but as a fascist, imperialist movement. Very few politicians know who Theodor Herzl was."]

In 1979, Brazil agreed to recognize the PLO as the official representative of the Palestinians.

In the same year, Brazil's foreign minister, Saraiva Guerreiro, told the UN General Assembly that Israel must honor resolution 242 by withdrawing from "all the territories taken by force."

* * *

Yet Brazil, which has a nuclear co-operation treaty with Iraq, has not come down one-sidedly against Israel.

Brazil vigorously opposed Arab moves to expel Israel from UNESCO and the International Postal Union. Early this year, the Brazilians abstained on UN resolutions calling for voluntary sanctions against Israel for annexing the Golan Heights, and branding Israel as not being a peace-loving state.

Home to some 150,000 Jews, Brazil has cordial bilateral relations with Israel, despite an incident in 1981 which saw the recalling of the Brazilian envoy from Tel Aviv.

There are cultural exchanges and scientific co-operation. ZIM and El Al maintain offices in this lovely, mountainous city, though El Al does not fly to Brazil. In 1966, Israel's president, Zalman Shazar, visited Brazil. The Brazilians issued a commemorative stamp in his honor.

Last year, Israel exported approximately $30 million worth of its products to Brazil, mainly fertilizers, diamonds and medical equipment. Brazil sold Israel orange juice concentrate, marble and furniture valued at about $30 million.

Because of currency regulations, Brazilian Jews are not permitted to send gift funds to Israel.

The Brazilian government, which favors the creation of a Palestinian state, has adopted a neutral stance toward the Camp David process, an Israeli diplomat said.

Brazilian public opinion, as reflected in newspapers such as O Globo and Jornal do Brasil, unhesitatingly backs Israel's existence. "We're viewed in a sympathetic light, despite the presence of three to five million Brazilians of Arab stock," an Israeli official remarked.

Asked about these Arabs, he said: "They're primarily Christians from Lebanon, with a sprinkling of 40,000 Palestinians. There are very friendly relations between Brazil's Jews and Arabs. I don't think the Arabs try to influence Brazilian politics one way or the other."

Brazilian newspaper editorialists, their general pro-Israel position notwithstanding, are critical of Menachem Begin and his government.

Many trade unionists, and much of the intellectual elite, are anti-Israel, an Israeli source said.

As he perceives the situation, Israel-Brazil relations will improve if the Brazilian economy improves. "The problem is economics. Brazil has a foreign debt of up to $65 billion. Big Western banks are reluctant to provide loans, so Brazil seeks help from the Arabs."

Desperate for markets, Brazil's export drive is badly in need of a lift. In 1981, Brazilian exports amounted only to $27 billion, compared to Israel's $12 billion. This accounts for Brazil's attempts to penetrate the Arab world.

Numerous trade missions have been dispatched to the Middle East, and Brazilian companies have reaped dividends.

Mendes Junior is building a $1.5 billion railway in Iraq. Esusa has built a hotel in Baghdad, providing work for 250 Brazilians. Engesea has sold Iraq and Libya military equipment — personnel carriers and so on — worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

A few months ago, an Israeli disclosed, Brazil and Iraq signed a $650 million arms contract. "Their arms aren't bad," commented an Israeli, referring to Brazil's military industry.

(Brazil's arms industry is booming. Last year, $1 billion worth of such products as tanks, planes and flamethrowers were exported. According to experts, no other country in the world, in time of peace, has been able to develop its weapons industry as quickly as Brazil, which in less than 20 years managed to become the world's sixth or seventh largest. Brazilians expect to be selling weaponry valued at $5 billion by 1985, and the Arabs will be among the main customers.)

As well, Brazil sells the Arabs automobiles, especially Volkswagens. Recently, Kuwait bought 10% of Volkswagen's stock in Brazil. Frozen meat, sugar and eggs are additional products the Arabs buy from Brazil.

And then there is natural uranium, which Brazil has in abundance. In May of 1979, the vice-president of Iraq went to Brasilia, the capital, and pointedly brought along a representative of the PLO, which had been trying unsuccessfully to open an office in Brazil.

The Brazilians agreed to recognize the PLO, but balked at letting that umbrella group open an office. The armed forces, which have ruled Brazil for the past 18 years, had a subversion problem in the late 1960s, and they believe Brazilian guerrillas had intimate ties with the PLO. In the end, the PLO was permitted to operate from the Arab League office in Brazil.

By all accounts, the PLO has done well in Brazil. Said Zevi Ghivelder: "The PLO has made inroads on university campuses and in the labor unions."

During the same visit, the Iraqi vice-president pressed Brazil to sign a nuclear accord. Dependent on Iraqi oil, Brazil succumbed. In January of 1980, an agreement was formally signed.

In the wake of Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor, Jornal do Brasil of Rio carried a banner story stating that Brazilian aircraft had delivered eight tons of uranium to Iraq. The newspaper's correspondent in Israel allegedly got his information from the Mossad, Israel's secret service. Brazil, which denied the story, was incensed. There was great irritation at what was viewed as Israeli efforts to justify the bombing of the reactor by trying to spread the word that Brazil was helping Iraq fashion an A-bomb.

Vasco Mariz, Brazil's ambassador to Israel, was recalled for "urgent consultations."

"The story was a fake," said an Israeli source. "Mariz returned about one week later." (The correspondent was fired.)

Zevi Ghivelder is more cynical. "We're really clever, we Brazilians," he said mockingly, referring to the recall of Brazil's ambassador. "We make a fuss but nothing changes. We put on a show (for the Arabs)."

The episode, which brought Israel-Brazil relations to an unprecedented low point, underlined Brazil's dependence on Iraq's oil.

In return for having signed the nuclear co-operation pact with Iraq, Brazil was assured of an uninterrupted flow of Iraqi oil for 13 years. And Petrobras, Brazil's state-owned company, was given rights to explore Iraqi fields.

Iraq thus became a key actor in Brazil's industrialization campaign, leading one well known journalist, Carlos Chagas, to write in O Estado de Sao Paulo: ". . . [we] were never so dependent on Washington as we are now on Iraq . . . The president of Iraq holds the key not only to Iraq, but to Brazilian security . . . As long as our energy sources are not diversified . . . we need the goodwill of Iraq to survive."

Joao Figueiredo, the president of Brazil, put it more succinctly. Asked by a reporter how he thought the oil crisis would affect Brazil's prospects for 1980, he replied: "You should ask the Arabs, they are the ones who can answer that question."

In September of 1980, the Iraqis provided the answer.

Soon after the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war, the Iraqis were forced to cut back drastically oil exports. Brazil was left hanging in the wind.

Scrambling, Brazil found willing suppliers elsewhere — Venezuela, Mexico, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia and the international spot market. It was a costly lesson. But, in spite of it, Brazil maintains important commercial — and political — links with Iraq and the Arabs.

The long and short of it is that Brazil needs Arab oil, Arab markets and petrodollars, and this will not change within the foreseeable future.

The Israelis will have to live with these realities.

Brazilian parliamentarians visit Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science.

TOWARDS A JUST PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

1) Why did Israel move into Lebanon?

Israel moved against PLO-occupied areas in southern Lebanon to protect the lives of its citizens from relentless attacks on civilian centres launched from PLO bases and strongholds. It took this initiative after repeated calls to the international community for effective action against PLO terrorism went unheeded. Israel asks only that in the wake of the June11 ceasefire, a Lebanese government or peacekeeping force guarantee that the region cease to serve as a launching ground for aggression against Israel.

2) Is Israel's action in accordance with international law?

Israel's action was undertaken in self-defense and according to international law, which proclaims the right — indeed the responsibility — of states to protect the right to national life and safety of their citizens.

Lebanon, virtually occupied since 1976 by Syria and the PLO, has become a victim of Syria's territorial ambitions and the PLO's terrorist behaviour. As long as Lebanon is unwilling to — or incapable of — controlling the activities of the PLO, which is openly committed to the destruction of Israel — Israel must protect its people.

3) How has the PLO threatened Israel?

People may have forgotten the slaughter of innocents:

Munich 1972: the massacre of Israeli athletes.
Maalot 1974: the murder of Israeli schoolchildren.
Tel Aviv 1978: the killing of Israeli bus passengers.

Indeed, since the creation of the PLO's "state within a state" in Lebanon, it has threatened Israeli citizens through rocket and artillery attacks, and terrorist infiltration from Lebanon and Jordan. It has planted bombs in schools, marketplaces, bus depots and synagogues in Israel, while continuing attacks against Lebanese Christians, moderate Palestinians, and Israeli and Jewish targets around the world.

This is not surprising, since the PLO Covenant — ignored by the international community — calls openly and avowedly for the destruction of Israel.

The assassination of an Israeli diplomat in Paris in March, the attempted assassination of Israel's ambassador to Britain on June 3, the threatened assassination of more Israeli diplomats and Jewish leaders, and the subsequent massive, unprecedented shelling of 23 Israeli settlements were but the latest provocations in a long chain of over 100 ceasefire violations by the PLO.

4) Aren't civilians being killed as a result of Israel's actions?

Civilian losses as a result of military action are regrettable, tragic — but unavoidable. Civilians have been hurt on both sides of this conflict. But there are differences: Israel expresses regret at the loss of civilian lives in its attacks on military targets; the PLO directs its attacks exclusively against civilian targets. Israel seeks to remove the PLO from firing range of its settlements so as to protect its citizens; the PLO callously and intentionally places its headquarters in the heart of civilian concentrations so as to endanger innocent people.

The agony of civilian losses has long been a part of Lebanon's history. 70,000 Lebanese were killed in the 1975-76 civil war — fuelled by the presence of PLO terrorists, and Syrian assaults on Lebanese Moslems and Christians alike.

Truckloads of Israeli medical and technical supplies, as well as food, are currently enroute to Lebanon to alleviate the suffering of civilians caught in the fighting.

5) What is Syria doing in Lebanon?

Syria took advantage of the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war to enter the country under the guise of an "Arab Deterrent Force," thus realizing its dream of incorporating Lebanon into "Greater Syria" and converting Lebanon into a confrontation base. Prior to the outbreak of hostilities, some 30,000 Syrian troops occupied 45% of Lebanon's territory. The PLO occupied an additional 15%. From there, Syria and the PLO, backed by the Soviet Union, spearheaded the Arab rejectionists' drive against the Egypt-Israel peace treaty and the Camp David Accords.

The PLO, with Syria's backing, has transformed Lebanon into a training and coordination centre for international terrorist organizations. Since the mid-1970's, approximately 10,000 terrorists from around the world have been trained in PLO camps in Lebanon and other Soviet-backed Arab states.

Although Israel openly declared its desire to refrain from military engagement with Syrian troops, Syria attacked Israeli forces, thereby broadening hostilities. If Syria observes the ceasefire, further armed conflict will be avoided.

6) What eventual solution can there be for Lebanon?

The new reality in Lebanon offers a unique opportunity to restore the territorial integrity and political independence of that country and to strengthen the forces of moderation and stability in the Middle East, thereby removing the causes of the present conflict.

Israel has stated that it will withdraw its troops from Lebanon once the security of its north is assured and the destabilizing, destructive terrorist presence in southern Lebanon is removed. Israel looks to the international community for such political assurances and for decisive action against terrorism wherever it occurs. Leniency towards terrorism encourages its perpetrators; action against terrorism protects civilized values and human dignity.

7) What is the interest of Canada's government and people in the current Lebanese situation?

In our opinion, Israel's action serves stated Canadian interests in the Middle East: support for Israel's right to a secure existence, free from threats or acts of force; support for continued progress of the Camp David Accords; opposition to international terrorism; and support for the territorial integrity of Lebanon.

Canadians should therefore understand the systematic pattern of aggression that required Israel to act; they should oppose proposals for international sanctions against Israel since such moves only serve to reward PLO and Syrian aggression; they should support diplomatic efforts to ensure that there shall be no base or sanctuary for PLO terrorism anywhere; and they should seize the political potential contained in the current situation to move assertively and positively towards peace in the Middle East.

The Canada-Israel Committee
in association with
Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation, B'nai B'rith

Honore

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO — The Eitz Chaim Schools recently honored two members of the community — Kurt Rothschild and Rabbi Elia Lipskar — at its annual dinner held at the Torah Emeth Jewish Centre.

Both were recognized for their work on behalf of the Eitz Chaim Schools — Rothschild for his administrative and fund raising panache and Rabbi Lipskar for his 31 years of dedicated teaching service.

In a presentation to Kurt Rothschild, Rabbi Mordechai Ochs said that the honoree "personifies the greater values of Eitz Chaim" in his endeavors to promulgate Torah learning and in his klall work. "In this sphere," said Ochs, "the distinguished honoree is pre-eminent."

He said Rothschild possessed qualities that allowed him to continue his valuable work, including "keen hearing, clear vision, the ability to share of the heart and the recognition that we don't live for ourselves but also have a responsibility, a personal obligation for others."

In his acceptance of the Torah Heritage Award in "recognition of his lifetime of devotion to [Eitz Chaim] and world Jewry,"

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By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — Canada and the rest of the world should be thankful that Israel is liberating Lebanon from PLO domination, says Rabbi Gunther Plaut.

Plaut, senior scholar at Holy Blossom Temple, gave the keynote address at a recent pro-Israel rally in Toronto's Nathan Phil-

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BB Women success is n

TORONTO — How can you tell if that can of beans and jar of kosher dills you bought a year ago are still safe to use?

Hundreds of shoppers got the answer earlier this month during B'nai B'rith Women's Safety Day exhibition at Don Mills Centre. If you missed that show, you can get the answer this Thursday, June 24, when BBW repeats Safety Day at the Fairview Mall, at Don Mills and Sheppard.

Barbie Skolnick, president of BB Women of Toronto, and Devah Wine, community services chairwoman of BB Women of Canada, said a chief attraction of the Don Mills Centre display was the poison control centre booth of the Sick Children's Hospital.

Miss Wine said a steady stream of traffic to the booth demonstrated the concern of young parents

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Barbie Skolnick [left] and Deva

Annual Eitz Chaim dinner

Honorees extol virtues of Torah education

By GARY COHEN

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In his acceptance of the Torah Heritage Award in "recognition of his lifetime of devotion to [Eitz Chaim] and world Jewry,"

Rabbi Mordechai Ochs [right] honors Kurt Rothschild for his support of Eitz Chaim Schools. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Rothschild told the 350 people gathered that his involvement in Jewish education, social welfare and other needs of the community was rewarding and that without this type of work "there is no future for the community."

Rothschild, whose involvement extends to the Toronto Jewish Congress, Israel Bonds, the UJA and various hospitals and universities, told the crowd that "what I do applies to you.

"Hardly a day goes by," he said, "when I am not haunted by the death of six million men, women and children, killed by the Nazi hordes. . . . We survivors have a holy duty to take their place — a task to protect the future. . . . The grace of European Jewry is gone forever — it can never be replaced. Israel is now the centre of the Jewish world. Our hope, pride, strength . . . the centre of our aspirations."

Rothschild said that in a world of materialism and hedonism the battle for a high level of Torah learning was the only way to true Yiddishkeit, wisdom, humanity and piety. "It is not to us to complete the task, nor are we free to stay away from it," he said.

Yehudi Shields, co-chairman of the education committee of Eitz Chaim, spoke in praise of Rabbi Lipskar's three decades of dedication to the task of giving children a Jewish education. "You are the embodiment of the Torah," Shields said. "I hope all your children will grow up like you."

Rabbi Lipskar, who is currently the president of the Union of Hebrew Federation of Teachers, took obvious delight in the honors being bestowed on him. "In one part of my heart there's a cry and in the other a joy and happiness," he said.

The rabbi told his wife Rochel that "I feel the honor given here is given to you. I'm only here on your behalf to receive it."

Chaim Lipskar, the rabbi's son, gave an eloquent speech on behalf of his father. The younger Lipskar said that those who teach children and those who know the Torah "sit at the right hand of God.

"We are proud of our father's choice of profession and his dedication to the Jewish people," he said. Quoting Albert Einstein, Lipskar said that "'ease and happiness are the ethics of a pigsty.' Truth, righteousness and justice are the Jewish way. Time invested properly pays the greatest dividends."

He said he was proud his father never wavered in his dedication to those values — turning his back on the easy, materialistic path.

Also on the program was guest speaker Dr. Menachem Brayer, a clinical psychologist and biblical scholar, who spoke of the psychological importance of instilling Jewish values in growing children through Jewish education.

Brayer said the role of the child psychologist was to teach the child to regulate himself so that he could make his own choices when he reached maturity. He defined maturity as the ability to postpone gratification — self-control and discipline.

Gentile education, he said, aims at producing a happy, sociable person, but Jewish education adds one more dimension to that goal — that the child become a servant of God.

By putting this emphasis on learning, he said, children were more able to find an awareness of their true identity while enhancing the psyche to produce spirituality and a strong self-image. "We are a partner with God in the creation of the world," he said.

Brayer stated that the principal goal of Jewish education was to provide the child with "a means of attaining an awareness of living in the presence of God and the nearness of divinity."

Learning the Torah is easy, he said, but applying it to teaching and practice to produce love, kindness and an integrated, proud Jew is not. Without Torah learning, secular education produces a "schizophrenic individual who is afraid and ashamed of his Yiddishkeit."

Torah education, he continued, provides a framework for goal-oriented citizens who can make a constant contribution to society. "Without this," he said, "civilized society can't be built."

The evening was punctuated with numerous references to the need for funds and a commitment to Jewish education. Many speakers alluded to the school's deficit — despite funding from the Toronto Jewish Congress and other sources — and reminded those present of their duty to maintain Eitz Chaim and other centres for Jewish learning.

President Joe Tanenbaum said it was imperative that "special efforts be made to raise needed funds so that children's educations won't suffer."

UJA steps up campaign collections

TORONTO — Due to events in the Middle East, the recent annual United Jewish Appeal leadership retreat took an unexpected turn. On the afternoon preceding the retreat, an emergency meeting was called for the following morning at 7.15 to draw up plans for an immediate all-out cash collection campaign.

It was unanimously agreed that whatever the outcome of the fighting in Lebanon, Israel needed as much financial support as possible to help her maintain the essential social services the majority of her people depend on. The cash collection drive, already in operation, is aimed at all those who have not as yet paid their pledges.

That meeting was followed by a full day's seminar at Camp Reena, located in the Caledon Hills area outside Toronto. Chaired by Dr. Charles Gold and Max Handelman, it was a long but exhilirating day for the 50 members of the UJA leadership and professional staff who attended.

The pre-lunch portion of the day was devoted to several concurrent workshops, each with its own chairman, which focused on major aspects of the campaign such as canvasser recruitment, the zero giver and the campaign timetable. A wrap-up of each workshop, along with resolutions, was presented late in the afternoon.

But it wasn't all serious business. Framed certificates "for exceptional service and devotion to Israel and to the Toronto Jewish community during the 1982 United Jewish Appeal campaign," were presented to a number of the leadership as were special lucite desk plaques.

Richard Krelstein, Graphic Communications co-chairman, treated the seminar to a detailed and unique account of his experiences as a member of the recent Prime Minister's mission to Israel. Krelstein, who originally hails from Tennessee, was introduced by Max Handelman as "UJA's southern Baptist," a description which drew great laughter. Krelstein still carries traces of a Dixie drawl.

Adrienne Offman, associate campaign chairman, accepted a special gift on behalf of her husband Allan, 1982 campaign chairman, who was called out of town on business following the morning emergency meeting.

It was a framed reproduction of the Chaim Potok quotation "Yes," which was used by Offman throughout the campaign. It carried signatures of the 20 members of the Chairman's Advisory Committee.

Trudeau stance on Middle East condemned at pro-Israel rally

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — Canada and the rest of the world should be thankful that Israel is liberating Lebanon from PLO domination, says Rabbi Gunther Plaut.

Plaut, senior scholar at Holy Blossom Temple, gave the keynote address at a recent pro-Israel rally in Toronto's Nathan Phillips Square.

"We make no apology of our love for Israel," said Plaut. "We call on the government of Canada to make its voice heard in the United Nations in support of Israel. Sanctions should punish those who perpetrate terrorism, not their victims."

Moshe Ronen, chairman of the North American Jewish Students Network, criticized Prime Minister Trudeau for being critical of Israel's action in Lebanon.

"How dare Trudeau condemn Israel in its right to fight terrorism. After his actions in the FLQ crisis — how hypocritical. I question the concern of our Prime Minister," shouted Ronen to a warm response from the crowd.

The rally, which drew a crowd estimated by some to be around 5,000, was organized by Network Canada, in conjunction with the Canadian Universities Bureau, B'nai B'rith Canada, Canada-Israel Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

The original aim of the rally was to deal with the political situation in Israel. But, in light of Canada's lack of official support for the Israeli thrust into Lebanon, many of the speakers took the opportunity to berate Trudeau and the Liberal Party.

"Faced with the same situation, Canada would react no differently," asserted Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler. "Never again will the PLO spill the blood of Jewish children in impunity."

Cotler emphasized that he is against "unconditional" Israeli withdrawal because terrorism raids would resume.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, who spoke of himself as a Christian Zionist, said he is "proud to support Israel, a tiny beacon of democracy in a dark sea of totalitarianism."

BB Women's Safety Day: success is no accident

TORONTO — How can you tell if that can of beans and jar of kosher dills you bought a year ago are still safe to use?

Hundreds of shoppers got the answer earlier this month during B'nai B'rith Women's Safety Day exhibition at Don Mills Centre. If you missed that show, you can get the answer this Thursday, June 24, when BBW repeats Safety Day at the Fairview Mall, at Don Mills and Sheppard.

Barbie Skolnick, president of BB Women of Toronto, and Devah Wine, community services chairwoman of BB Women of Canada, said a chief attraction of the Don Mills Centre display was the poison control centre booth of the Sick Children's Hospital.

Miss Wine said a steady stream of traffic to the booth demonstrated the concern of young parents in safety-proofing homes.

"The usual display of household cleaners, lead-based paints and other toxic substances was not surprising," she said. "However, the presence of cooking wines and perfume provoked a query. Michelle Boyd of the hospital pointed out that as little as 1 ml/kilo of alcohol can be toxic to children. The pamphlets on the subject that were free for the taking made their way into the hands of young parents, sometimes followed by a rambunctious youngster."

At the other end of the family scale, she said were the women, alarmed by recent rape-murders, who stopped to make inquiries of Marg Telegdi at the Wendo booth.

"This young woman first took Wendo, which stands for Woman's Way, while she worked for the Rape Crisis Centre in Kitchener-Waterloo. She assured us that training in the martial arts was not sufficient protection for women in a personal situation. Among her students were policewomen and others who had attained a black belt in karate. It was no wonder that many women signed up for the course."

She said another area of concern was the ability to resuscitate a heart attack victim. The demonstration by Mark Sherman and Ian Woolf (of Emergency Service Training Programs) of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation drew a great deal of interest. As one woman signed up for the course, she related to Jodi Sherman, Mark's sister: "Not one but several members of my family have heart conditions, and I want to be prepared for an emergency."

Also popular were the show-stopping antics of Doinkel, Binkly and Sniffer, who taught product safety symbols to kiddies.

Barbie Skolnick [left] and Devah Wine display Safety Day pamphlets.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Since the CJN staff is going on vacation June 28-July 13, there will be no July 8 and July 15 editions of the paper. But please take note that we will be back for the July 22 issue and the deadline for that edition is Thursday noon, July 15.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DEBATE

At the invitation of **King Jayme I** of Spain, a public debate was held at his palace in Barcelona in 1253, in which a distinguished Talmudist, **Rabbi Moses ben Nachman** of Gerona in Catelona, and an outstanding Christian theologian, **Fra Paolo**, a converted Jew who became a Dominican, discussed whether the Messiah had yet come. They argued in an atmosphere of reason, wit and courtesy.

A written record of the Barcelona disputation survives, and on Sunday, June 27, the CBC's Celebration presents an abridged version prepared by **Marcia Epstein**, in a program called The Voice of Reason and the Voice of Faith. It will be heard on CBC stereo at 10.05 p.m. Fra Paolo will be played by **Frank Aldous** and Rabbi Nachman by **Paul Kligman**. Hosts will be **Warren Davis** and **Tedde Moore**.

PRE-WAR EUROPEAN BB REUNION

Three days prior to the B'nai B'rith international convention being held in Toronto Oct. 17-22, there will be a reunion of BB members of pre-World War II lodges in Europe. Before 1940, there were seven European districts with 80 lodges, most of which disappeared in the Holocaust. This reunion will allow the survivors of those lodges, who were scattered all over the world, to renew friendships.

B'nai B'rith is seeking out such members currently living in the Toronto area. Those interested should contact the BBYO office at 635-9411.

CANADA DAY IN NORTH YORK

Plans have been finalized for the annual City of North York Canada Day celebrations which will take place Thursday, July 1, from 1-4.30 p.m. at North York city hall.

This year's program will include a 3-hour variety show, featuring the North York conceret band, illusionist **Dan Laffey**, the Pepi Puppet Theatre, and a multicultural dance parade, sponsored by the Community Folk Arts Council of Metro Toronto.

And for your added enjoyment, the city will be serving free soft drinks and selling hot dogs at 5 cents each. Canada Day souvenirs will be distributed while supplies last.

Events will take place outdoors (indoors if it rains) at the city hall, 5100 Yonge St. Admission is free. If you would like more information, call the City of North York public information office at 224-6086.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

In connection with its 25th anniversary community service programs, North York Branson Hospital is presenting a lecture on Nutrition — You Are What You Eat, by nutritionist **Elsie Sokol** on two evenings, Tuesday, June 29 at 7.30 for teen-agers, and Wednesday, the 30th, also at 7.30, for adults.

FOR HEARING IMPAIRED

The Toronto Jewish Society of Hearing Impaired is presenting a closed-captioned movie entitled My Sweet Charlie, starring **Patty Duke** and **Al Freeman** at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., on Sunday, June 27 at 8 p.m. (doors will be open at 7 p.m.). Admission is free. Refreshments will be sold. For information, call voice or TTY 633-5100.

TWO TRIPS TO ART PARK

The members of Casablanca Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT have arranged two all-day outings to Art Park in Lewiston, N.Y. One is a matinee performance on Wednesday, July 7, to see Camelot and the other is the Aug. 25 matinee performance of Giselle, presented by the National Ballet of Canada.

Buses for both outings will leave Lawrence Plaza, south parking lot, at 9.15 a.m. sharp. There will be a stop at Niagara Falls for lunch — bring your own picnic or enjoy the Victoria Inn restaurant.

Tickets are $23.50, including bus transportation. For tickets, call **Ruth Golden** at 636-3463 or **Martha Lackie** at 781-6488 or the ORT office at 787-0297.

Skymark residents are asked to contact **Rae Prussky** at 493-8323, mornings.

USY ON WHEELS

A busload of USYers (United Synagogue Youth), ages 13-18, from Canada and the U.S. will be stopping in Toronto June 30-July 2. They will be hosted by Beth Tikvah Synagogue youth.

All present and former USYers are invited to participate in the program which includes The Great Toronto Adventure, CN Tower, Ontario Place, barbecue dinner at the islands and Canada Day fireworks. To participate, call **Terri Millstone** at 781-6908.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT

What is Marriage Enrichment? It is an opportunity for married couples to examine their life together. It is a weekend with the emphasis on communication between husband and wife.

Marriage Enrichment is not a sensitivity course nor is it intended for problem solving. It seeks to refresh and enhance couple love.

An information night on this event will be held on Monday, June 28, at 8.30 p.m. at Shaar Zion Synagogue, 306 Goldenwood Rd. For more information, call **Louise and Mel Kay** at 731-3487 or **Maxine and Gary Goldstein** at 498-6801.

CAMP ECRUSY

Camp ECRUSY (Eastern Canada Region United Synagogue Youth) this year will take place Aug. 24-30 at Camp Ramah in Utterson, Ont. All teen-agers (13-18) are urged to consider this end-of-summer activity. The study theme is Shabbat and various kinds of audio-visual materials will be used.

Daily activities will include services, study, sports, crafts and meals. Highlights will include an overnight, a banquet and other surprises. The cost is $149.99 and most synagogues offer subsidies to USY members in good standing.

For an application form, contact the youth department of an affiliated synagogue or phone the United Synagogue Ontario Region office at 781-6908. Deadline to apply is July 3. After that date, a $10 late charge will apply.

PRACTICAL LAW FOR THE LAYMAN

Do you know how our legal system functions, or how the law affects you in your day-to-day business and personal transactions? Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is offering a course that will help you gain an insight into the basic nature and divisions of our legal system. It is entitled Practical Law for the Sophisticated Layman and will be given Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8, beginning June 28 through to July 26. The fee is $38.

For information about how to register for this course, call the Summer at Ryerson office, 595-5422.

CAMP YELADIM

Some spaces are still available at Camp Yeladim for 2½-4-year-olds during July. The camp, run at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., offers lots of fun for pre-schoolers — such as games, nature, wading pool, arts and crafts, trips, Shabbat and more. Each 2-week period costs $48. For information, call the supervisor, **Judy Dicker** at 487-4161.

Also, openings are available for volunteer workers age 14 and up and CITs, age 15 and up.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

This comes under the headings of incredible things for young people!

The Inner City Angels, with the co-operation of the continuing education department of the Toronto Board of Education and Experience 82 of the ministry of culture and recreation, offers a series of eight week-long arts education programs featuring workshops and performance events. Join the group for creative adventures during the summer at Scadding House behind the Eaton Centre in Trinity Square from 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

Registration is $5, and is open to 25 children each week, ages 6-12. For information, call 598-0242.

CANADIANA SUMMER CAPERS

The summer program, Canadiana Summer Capers, offers children ages 8-14, three mornings in High Park at historic Colborne Lodge. Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning from 10 to 12 noon, July 6 to Aug. 26, the youngsters can fill some holiday hours with romps in the park, old-fashioned country baking and tasting, dancing, dyeing wool, spinning yarn, rug-hooking, and enjoying Victorian games along with lemonade and cookies.

It all takes place at Colborne Lodge on Colborne Lodge Dr. and The Queensway (south entrance to High Park). The cost is $6 per child for three mornings, including refreshments. Please pre-book by calling the Toronto Historical Board at 595-1567.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

On Sunday, June 27, at 1 p.m., the Toronto Zionist Council, in co-operation with the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, will present a 2-part program on the Holocaust and on the prosecution of Nazi war criminals. A critically-acclaimed film, Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die, will be followed by a round table discussion on Myths and Facts Concerning Inaction Re: Nazi War Criminals in Canada, led by **Sabina Citron**. The community is invited. There is no charge for admission.

There will be extra showings of the film on Sunday evening at 8 and again on Monday, the 28th, at 8 p.m.

ATTENTION TEENS

How would you like to help with a camp in North York this summer? Volunteers are needed to help staff with arts and crafts, swimming, soccer, track and field, tennis and outings. There are also volunteer opportunities at camps for the physically and mentally handicapped.

Volunteers can work every day for two weeks or a few days a week throughout the summer. This volunteer work will provide an opportunity to meet other students, develop new skills for future summer employment and at the same time, help someone in need. For information, please contact the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANADA

Plan to make a day of it at Harbourfront on Canada's birthday, Thursday, July 1. What better way to celebrate than with antiques, music and entertainment?

One of the special activities planned is a Canadiana show and sale featuring Canadian furniture, bric-a-brac and memorabilia at the outdoor antique market, beside the lake. The many dealers participating will be purveying everything from turn-of-the-century school desks to overshot bedspreads.

The day will end with a display of fireworks, sponsored by the City of Toronto at 10.30 p.m.

YIDDISH FOLK MUSIC

An open air concert of Yiddish folk music is slated for Wednesday, June 23, at 7.15 p.m. at Earl Bales Park, Bathurst and Sheppard. Program features the Zemer Chorale directed by **Charles Heller**, the Nishoma Orchestra conducted by **Isroel Idel, Ina Goldband** in Yiddish folk songs, the JCC Seniors' Choir conducted by **Esther Firestone** and **Jerry Gray** of The Travellers accompanied by **Jamie Gray**. Music co-ordinator is **Cantor Louis Danto**.

Bring lawn chairs or blankets. In case of rain, concert will be held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

RAOUL WALLENBERG ROAD

North York and Metro Toronto have approved the naming of a road through Earl Bales Park after **Raoul Wallenberg**, the Swedish diplomat credited with saving 100,000 Jews during World War II. A commemorative day is proclaimed for Wednesday, June 23, and at 6.30 p.m. an appropriate plaque is being unveiled at the park, to be followed by a tree-planting ceremony, just before the open air Yiddish concert.

BARGAINS GALORE

Galila Club of Pioneer Women Na'Amat is having a garage sale on Sunday, June 27, at 554 Coldstream Ave. (four blocks south of Lawrence, two blocks west of Bathurst). It will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and proceeds will go to children's nurseries and Adopt-A-Child in Israel.

KENSINGTON COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

The Kensington Community Festival on Saturday, June 26, will run from 12 noon to 9 p.m. with the official opening by **Mayor Art Eggleton** taking place at 1 p.m. at St. Stephen's Community House. The festival is being held on Bellevue Ave. in the heart of Kensington (between Spadina and Bathurst, south of College).

The day-long lineup of fun and excitement includes a historical walking tour led by **Alderman Gordon Chong**, a children's art exhibit, arts, crafts, homemade ethnic foods, an old-fashioned midway, a dunk 'm booth where you can dunk well known personalities, and non-stop entertainment.

TUTOR MATHS AND ENGLISH

Volunteers to tutor maths and English up to grade 10 level are needed by the YWCA of Metro Toronto for its academic refresher program for sole support mothers. Preference is for mornings but some afternoon opportunities are available. If you can help one day, or more, per week, call **Francie Storm** at 977-1037.

TORAH RESEARCH ACADEMY

Torah Research Academy, Kolel Avreichim de Chasside Bobov, a school for the study of Torah under the aegis of the great Bobove rabbi in New York, has a branch here in Toronto at 3703 Bathurst St. where 20 students attend all day and 55 attend in the evenings. **Rabbi Shya Fuhere** is the dean of the local academy.

A raffle was held to raise funds to enable young men to research the Torah. The draw was held at the kolel last week at a reception attended by about 200 people. Of the more than 5,000 tickets sold, the winning ticket (two round-trip tickets to Israel or the cash value) was held by **Rabbi Eliezer Brauner** of Toronto. Second prize (a camera) went to **Chaim Bochner** of New York, and third prize (a stereo set) was won by **Kaylee Mimram** (and she's 2 years old).

TSO AT ONTARIO PLACE

The Toronto Symphony's 12th summer season opens June 28 at the Ontario Place Forum with the biggest performance of the 1812 Overture ever staged by the orchestra. With conductor **Erich Kunzel** on the podium, the TSO's 98 members will be joined by the 85 members of the Toronto Youth Orchestra for this special performance. The cannon-fire at the climax will be provided by the combined forces of the Fort York Honor Guard cannons and the guns of the HMCS Haida.

A total of 18 concerts will be presented in the six weeks from June 28 to Aug. 6. All concerts begin at 8.30 p.m., except the Canada Day celebration on July 1, which begins at 8 p.m.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Meeting Place invites Jewish singles (20s and 30s) to drop in for coffee and conversation at a pre-summer open house on Sunday, June 27, from 7.30 p.m. in the Jerusalem Hall of the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. . . . At 8 p.m. in the Haifa Room, there will be a showing of the acclaimed film Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die . . . Both programs are free of charge. For further information, call the Toronto Zionist Council at 781-3571. . . .

Total Living Singles (+ 40) general meeting is slated for Sunday, June 27, at 8 p.m. in the Kadima room, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue . . . There are still a few seats available on the bus for the trip to the Granite Hotel in the Catskills Aug. 15-22. Make your reservation now by calling (evenings) **Esther** at 783-9435 or **Ida** at 782-2252.

A singles dance for the over 25s is being held at O'Neill's, 72 Steeles Ave. W., at 8 p.m., Sunday, June 27. Admission is $5. For information, call 889-6083.

Young Professional Club (25-37) invites all singles to come out and meet new friends at the next house party on Saturday, June 26, at 8.30 p.m. at 245 Searle Ave. (Searle and Honiton). Admission is $1.99. For further information, call **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

The Jewish Community Centre singles group (25-35) is having a party in the park on Sunday, June 27. Meet at 11 a.m. at Yorkdale parking lot (near subway at the gas station). Bring your own lunch and beverage and sports equipment. Those with cars — please drive to allow for carpools.

The Alternatives singles group has a busy schedule ahead — On Sunday, June 27, those interested in horseback riding can call 783-0175 for time and place . . . On June 28, join the group at Ontario Place to hear the Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by **Erich Kunzel** perform the 1812 Overture. Meet at 6.30 p.m. Call the above number for location . . . The July 1-4 weekend in Niagara Falls includes visits to Buffalo, Marine Land, Niagara-on-the-Lake and the museums in Niagara Falls. For reservations, call 783-0175 . . . On July 11, there is the trip to Canada's Wonderland. The tickets are $13 and include an all-day pass with unlimited rides. Deadline for reservations is July 6. Call the above number.

Join the Jewish Community Centre Singles group (35-55) on Sunday, June 27, for pot-luck picnic, weather permitting. Add a pot-luck dish for a surprise luncheon on the grass. Meet the rep in the lobby of the JCC northern branch at 12 noon. Bring frisbees, games, cards and such, for an afternoon of socializing and fun at Earl Bales Park . . . The JCC Singles (35-55) is planning a group outing to Woodbine Racetrack on Sunday, July 11. The day includes a buffet supper in the club house. Reservations must be in by July 5. Call **Kathy** at 665-1743 or **Lynn** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

NE JEWISH SINGLE PARENTS

Saturday, June 26, is a night out at Ravi's Rest for the North-East Jewish Single Parents group. The fee is a $4.50 cover charge for this evening of flamenco dancing entertainment. RSVPs are necessary to arrange seating, so call **Dany** at 496-1718 as soon as possible. The time is 8 p.m. Ravi's Rest is located at 47 Hayden St.

JWB AWARD

Sid L. Brail [left], executive director of Toronto's Jewish Community Centre, receives JWB communications award at recent JWB biennial in Chicago from Harry C. Isaacs, chairman of the Committee on Public Interpretation and Communications. The JCC won for its photo on Horowitz and Mrs. Washington.

NEW ORT PRESIDENT

Toronto Women's ORT newly-elected regional president, Joan Jaffit [centre] is flanked by her vice-presidents, left to right: Lydia London, Gilda Tyber, Edie Glazer and Helen Gold. Mrs. Jaffit, who emigrated to Canada from Johannesburg, South Africa in 1977, has been teaching family studies in Toronto at the junior high level. Her involvement in ORT in the past five years has been at all levels and she has just completed her term as president of Ashkelon Chapter. Also installed were: Aishie Wagman, financial secretary; Eileen Kobrin, treasurer; Anna Lerner, recording secretary, and Barbara Kalinsky, corresponding secretary. [Ben Lechtman photo]

AT THE JCC

The Koffler Gallery, Koffler Centre of the Arts, will be the scene of an exciting exhibit when photographs of North York or material prepared by North York photographers will be on view starting with an 8 p.m. preview on Tuesday, June 29, and running to Aug. 15. Themes covered by exhibitors **Naima Aer, Sid. L. Brail, Malcolm Lafete, Ben Lechtman, Merton More** and **Sol Zidenberg** will be of nature, landscapes, then and now, flora and people. The exhibit is part of North York's 60th anniversary celebration.

In the Koffler Loggia there is an exquisite drawing and painting exhibit by **Martin Mendelow**, newly-elected JCC president.

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[Cont'd. on page 9]

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What's New

[Cont'd. from pa

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Bring your baby.

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A summer gymnastic camp for
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FOR SENI

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The Shaarei Shomayim Friend
on Monday, June 28, at 12.30

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As of June 1 an estimated 3,000 of Ontario's 17,000 non-profit corporations had still not filed. All of them were notified of the requirement in January and a month later the 9,200 that had not yet responded were warned by mail of the September final deadline.

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New Menu
New Bakery
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Organizations and People

AT THE JCC

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What's New

[Cont'd. from page 8]

Fridays, the advanced classes will be given by **Jacque Foesler**. Other experienced teaching staff will include well known guests **Patti James** and **Joseph Pugliese**, star performer and choreographer. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

A 4-week art appreciation course will be offered at the Koffler Centre, starting Thursday, July 8 from 1-2.30 p.m. Given by **Gabor Mezel**, the program will include history of watercolor, slides and demonstrations. The fee is $20 for JCC members and $25 for non-members. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

How Does Your Garden Grow is a 7-week course for expectant parents or parents of newborns. Developmental growth (physical and mental), homemade toys and homemade baby foods will be highlighted. Bring your baby.

The course starts July 15 from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. The fee is $30 for JCC members and $45 for others. Register in person at the JCC northern branch no later than July 6. For more information, call **Orian Feldman** at 636-1880, ext. 39.

A summer gymnastic camp for boys and girls, 5-15 years of age, will offer gymnastics, dance, arts and crafts. It will run for four, 2-week periods from July 5 to Aug. 27. This is an all-day program from 9.15 a.m. to 3.45 p.m. with bus pickups and dropoffs. The fee is $180 for JCC members and $210 for non-members. Pre-registration is necessary. For more information, contact **Iris Benrudi** at 636-1880, ext. 35.

Here are the results of the raffle draw held by the JCC Singers-Good Age Choir at the annual meeting June 15 — First prize, the belly dancing outfit, was won by **T. Berger** with ticket #1689; second prize, a framed oil painting, went to **Felix Levy** with ticket #059, and third prize, the silk floral arrangement, was won by **Janine Steiner**, ticket#1465. Winning tickets were drawn by **Phil Ginsberg**, outgoing president of the JCC Good Age club, witnessed by **Monica Auerbach**, supervisor, JCC northern branch group services.

FOR SENIORS

On Senior Citizens Day, Sunday, June 27, all seniors are admitted free to Colborne Lodge, Mackenzie House, the Marine Museum of Upper Canada and Fort York. Watch the special entertainment at these historical sites from 2-4 p.m. while sipping lemonade. For information, call the Toronto Historical Board at 595-1567.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place has scheduled a barbecue and dance for Sunday, June 27, from 4 p.m. for members only, at the centre, 4169 Bathurst St. Tickets are $2 and may be obtained at the office . . . A trip to The Pines in the Catskills is being arranged for Aug. 15-22. The cost is $458 (U.S.) for eight days and seven nights and includes transportation, taxes, gratuities, all meals, entertainment and use of all facilities. Space is limited, so register early by calling **Dave Grossman** at 633-9300 or the office at 636-7856.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club meets on Sunday, June 27, at 12.30 p.m. Guest artist is singer **Edith Truelove**. Come out and enjoy an afternoon of fun. For information, call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meeting on Monday, June 28, runs from 1-4 p.m., starting with a social hour of needlecrafts, cards and bingo, followed by the program at 2 p.m. It is an antique clinic that will include a brief lecture by **Robert Russel** of Waddington's and a session in which your own antiques will be appraised. The meeting is at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch).

The Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club meeting on Monday, June 28, at 12.30 p.m. features The Heritage Singers. A light lunch will be served. For more information, you can call **Vere Shulman**, at 638-4163.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club is having a special Father's Day luncheon on Tuesday, June 29, complete with dancing and various entertainers. That's at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. RSVP by calling **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

On Wednesday, June 23, the Jewish Community Centre northern branch is holding a sports clinic for men and women 65 years of age and over. From 1-4.30 p.m. expert instruction will be given in basketball, race-walking, angling, badminton, swimming and track and field events.

This clinic is designed as a preparation for senior adults who might be interested in participating and competing in a Senior Olympics. The clinic is free and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. For further information, contact **Eva Karpati** at 636-1880, ext. 18.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy free ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Community Centre each Wednesday evening from 7.15-9.30. Come and have a pleasant evening under the supervision of **Ada Goldblatt**.

Summer Rendezvous for Seniors at Harborfront once again offers free summer programs for seniors during July and August. Included in the long list are disco and ballroom dancing, folkdancing, card games, scenic boat tours. Of particular interest will be the four Senior Special days beginning with the New Horizons anniversary day on Tuesday, June 29 with **Monique Begin**, federal minister of health and welfare, as special guest. The other special days are on Wednesday, July 21, Aug. 4 and Aug. 25.

At the Wagman Centre — The Know Your Ontario Heritage series on Tuesday afternoons continues from 3-4 p.m. . . . On Sunday, June 27, from 3-4.30 p.m. there is the Sam and Mary Harris music room fifth anniversary program . . . On Tuesday, the 29th, the Amici string quartet will perform from 7.30-8.30 p.m.

Would you like to spend a full week at Brickman's in the Catskills? The Jewish Community Centre northern branch has arranged a trip, via air-conditioned bus, for July 11-18. The price is $570 double and $540 triple, and includes services of a full-time escort, entertainment, transportation, breakfast and dinner each day. It is payable in Canadian funds. Telephone 636-1880 if you are interested.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living Canada Day picnic takes place Wednesday, June 30, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., just west of Bathurst. There will be a barbecue, folk and square dancing, bingo quiz, puppet show for children of all ages, games, prizes and fun for everyone. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children.

A reminder about the photography workshop on July 6, 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. (with time off for lunch). Conducting the course will be **Marlo Fieldstone**, freelance photographer. It is free for centre members and $10 for non-members. There will be a small charge for materials used. Register at the information desk.

Due to the increase in postage (and everything else), the centre's bulletin will now be published every two months instead of monthly. That means that the July-August bulletin will cover information for the entire summer. The next edition will be out before Rosh Hashanah in September.

About People

OFF TO ISRAEL

Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz and his family will be leaving in August for a 1-year stay in Israel. He was one of the Canadian educators accepted to the Jewish Agency's special study program for teachers in the Diaspora.

Rabbi Sacknovitz concludes 13 years at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, where he taught Talmud and Bible, in addition to being the school's guidance counselor.

"I completed my bar mitzvah year, and now am going to take a little time off to advance my own learning," he said. "Everyone should benefit from it."

Rabbi Sacknovitz has also been with Shaarei Shomayim Congregation for 13 years as youth director, school principal, adult education lecturer, and spiritual leader of the Young Israel minyan.

Rabbi Sacknovitz will be accompanied by his wife **Esther** and their three children; **Ilana**, 12; **Akiva**, 10; and **Adina**, 7.

He plans to live in Jerusalem, studying at a local yeshiva and commuting for classes at Bar-Ilan.

NEW OFFICERS

The Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service has a new slate of officers. They are: president, **Bernard Shoub**, Board of Jewish Education; program co-ordinator, **Cindy Chazan**, Koffler Centre, Jewish Community Centre; membership chairman, **Shimon Arbel**, Canadian Technion Society; treasurer, **Mona Brown**, JCC; secretary, **Mark Gryfe**, Toronto Jewish Congress; past president, **Elliot Larman**, Jewish Family & Child Service; and members at large, **Randy Robinson** of Jewish Student Federation, **Marcy Gilbert** of Canadian Jewish Congress, **Howie Gertz** of Reena Foundation, and **Bill Stern** of the Weizmann Institute.

The executive committee reflects a cross-section of the Toronto Jewish community. Programs will be planned for the coming year to foster communication and professional sharing on a variety of topics concerning the Jewish community. For more information about the association, contact any of the above.

FROM SHAARE ZEDEK HOSPITAL

Dr. Serem Freier, head of the pediatrics department at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital and an internationally renowned gastroenterologist, will be guest speaker at a parlor meeting on Sunday, June 27, at the Don Mills home of **Marlena and Barry Altbaum**. Mrs. Altbaum is president-elect of the Women's Division, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

From Toronto, Dr. Freier will fly to Montreal, where he will participate in a health day at the Jewish General Hospital, co-sponsored by the hospital's Women's Auxiliary and the Montreal committee of CSZHF, as well as in meetings with other physicians and friends of Shaare Zedek.

Dr. Freir is in North America to attend an international medical conference.

UNITED SYNAGOGUE DAY SCHOOL

Here is a list of the United Synagogue Day Schools' officers and executive committee for 1982-83 — **Dr. Jack Pollock**, president; **Harvey Joseph**, chairman of the board; **Saul Paton, Shirley Worth** and **Dr. Murray Urowitz**, vice-presidents; **Shalla Gottlieb**, secretary; **Phil Daniels**, treasurer, and **Dr. Lou Myers**, immediate past president.

TORONTONIAN WOUNDED

Danny Weinberg, formerly of Toronto, son of **Dr. Morris Weinberg**, head of the department of family medicine at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, was wounded in the Israeli battle with the PLO and Syrians in Lebanon.

At the start of the invasion, Shaare Zedek was declared a military hospital and was requested to reduce occupancy of non-critical civilian patients to make room for at least 100 wounded soldiers.

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation's executive is headed by president **Stanley Goldfarb**. Vice-presidents are **David Saul, Alan Silverstein** and **Bernard Rubin**. Treasurer is **Sidney Hoffman** and **Shirley Zuckerbrot** is secretary. Trustees are **Dr. Godfrey Beber, Alex Elsen** and **Helen Rose**.

The Brotherhood officers are: president, **Jerry Bagelman**; vice-presidents **Alfie Lightstone, Ron Kostiuk** and **Norm Silver**; trreasurer, **Emil Bienstock**; corresponding secretary, **Carl Held**, and recording secretary, **Leo Solomon**.

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New Bakery
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Week Starting Thurs., June 24th-Wed., June 30th
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Rabbinical Council of Canada Ontario Region

invites the Toronto Jewish community to join in a

Prayer Convocation (Kinus T'filla)

on behalf of our brethren serving in the defence forces of Israel.

Sunday, June 27, 1982, 8:15 p.m.

at the

B'nei Torah Synagogue

465 Patricia Avenue
(near Bathurst, between Finch and Steeles) Willowdale

Mincha services will be followed by the recitation of special Psalms and prayers. Memorial for the Fallen.

Participants: Rabbi Raphael Marcus (chairman)
Hon. David Ariel, consul-general of Israel in Toronto
Rabbi Moses J. Burak
Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner
Rabbi Yitzchak Witty

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Steinberg Apple Pie 567 g/20 oz. 1.29
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Frozen Dressed Freshwater Whitefish 1.72 per kg .78 per lb.
Shopsy's All Beef Deli Fresh Wieners 454 g pkg. 1.49
Miracle's Own 100% Pure Beef Patties Quarter Pound Size 4.14 per kg 1.88 per lb.
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Braising Ribs Thin Sliced Best when fried with liquid 5.03 per kg 2.28 per lb.

*Kosher Meat
Frozen Oven Ready Kosher Turkeys Under 12 lb. size 3.48 per kg 1.58 per lb.
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Marvid Frozen Kosher Chicken Breasts 3.92 per kg 1.78 per lb.
All Varieties Levitt's Kosher Wieners 340 g pkg. 2.19

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Product of U.S.A. Sweet Nectarines 4.18 per kg .99 per lb.
Product of U.S.A. Honey Dew Melons each .99

Deli
B.B.Q. Whole Chicken 2 lb. avg. cooked weight .50 per 100 g 2.29 per lb.
Pressed Cottage Cheese .55 per 100 g 2.49 per lb.
Piller's Steak Pastrami Deli Sliced 1.01 per 100 g 4.59 per lb.

Fish
Smoked Mackerel .33 per 100 g 1.49 per lb.
Smoked Whitefish .44 per 100 g 1.99 per lb.
Fresh Sockeye Salmon Half or Whole 1.10 per 100 g 4.99 per lb.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JUNE 23 to TUES. JUNE 29, 1982 MIDNIGHT EXCEPT BAKERY ITEMS UNTIL SAT. JUNE 26, 1982 IN • METRO TORONTO • MISSISSAUGA • OAKVILLE • THORNHILL • BRAMPTON • MALTON • MARKHAM • OSHAWA • AJAX • WHITBY • GEORGETOWN • BOWMANVILLE • ORILLIA • BARRIE WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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• BATHURST VILLAGE – (Bathurst St., South of Steeles Ave.)
• BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE – (Bathurst St. & Promenade)
• MARKHAM PLACE – (Don Mills & Steeles)
• WILLOWDALE PLAZA – (Yonge St. at Sheppard)
• NEWTONBROOK PLAZA – (Yonge St. at Cummer)

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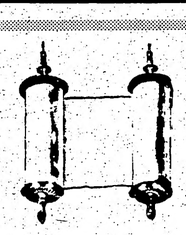
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Korach

Bickering, arguments, machlokes is the worst enemy of the Jewish people. Whatever the problems, we must work it out with love.

There was a maggid who made his living going from town to town giving drashas. He wasn't too learned, and the only topic he could speak about was Korach, the man who led a rebellion against Moses, and was swallowed up by the ground.

But how do you spend the whole year talking about Korach?

Whenever he rose to speak, he would "accidentally" drop his handkerchief. He would gaze down, give a sour look and exclain: "Ach, you should be swallowed up like Korach!" Then he would turn to the congregation: "Since I mentioned Korach, let me say a few words on the subject . . ."

Korach was exceedingly wealthy. Our rabbis teach that Joseph hid three treasures in Egypt. One was taken by Korach, the second by Antoninus, and the third is hidden away for the righteous in the future.

When Korach was swallowed up, not only he disappeared, but his wealth as well. Why? His wealth gave him the arrogance to contend against Moses, so it too was punished.

* * *

What was Korach's complaint? There were two. One, that Moses took for himself and his brother the most important positions, kingship and high priesthood. Answered Moses: "Was this my choice? The Al-mighty commanded it!"

The second complaint: "You, Moses, promised to take us into the Land of Israel, and instead we must wander in the desert!"

For this Moses felt very sad. Moses said to himself: "If I would bring them into Eretz Yisrael, the **avira** — the very atmosphere — of the Holy Land gives wisdom. They would realize their mistake . . ."

The tragic events of the last few weeks show that even in scientific matters Israeli scientists have progressed in electronics more than even the most advanced Western countries.

And there was another way that Eretz Yisrael would improve things. Said Moses: "Here in the desert they have nothing to do. G-d's clouds of glory protect them. The manna feeds them. Clothing doesn't wear out. They grow bored, so they crave arguments and rebellions for excitement. If they would enter the land, they would get down to work, tilling, planting, reaping, putting up homes, making a living, travelling to work. They would be so busy just with living itself, they would not have time for luxuries of machlokes . . ."

Today we have the same problem. Even with economic difficulties, we manage to scrape through relatively well. There is much leisure time. In the old days, leisure time would mean holiness time, more time to pray, to study Torah, to do mitzvot . . . But instead, we look for new pleasure, grow bored with our lives. Marriages decay, cults and drugs take root.

"Yafeh Torah im derech eretz . . . Torah and work go well together!" taught our rabbis, because when you busy yourself with both, you forget about sinning.

Divisions and hatred among Jews are the worst sins.

Rabbi Rafael of Bordischard was once asked to arbitrate a bitter dispute between two factions in a community. The meeting lasted for many days, and there was still no satisfactory outcome.

The next day was Tisha b'Av, and the representatives suggested that the meeting be cancelled, as surely the rabbi would be weak from fasting. Answered Reb Rafael: "Just the opposite. The Temple was destroyed because of disputes and hatreds like this. Let us meet tomorrow and work even harder to bring Shalom between all parties . . ."

In these difficult days, we must hold strong together. Shabbat Shalom.

At annual meeting

Mendelow elected JCC president

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Toronto architect Martin Mendelow, a former chairman of the social planning committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, was elected president of the Jewish Community Centre at the annual meeting last week.

Along with Mendelow, who succeeds Barney S. Dales, now chairman of the board, 60 others were elected to executive and board positions.

Joining Mendelow and Dale for 3-year terms as officers are Hersh Fogel, Bernard J. Kamin, Marvelle Koffler and Fred Tittel as vice-presidents; Jack Hershoran, treasurer; Sam Helfenbaum, assistant treasurer; Kiva Barkin, secretary and M. Diane Kettner as assistant secretary.

Elected to the executive committee of the board of directors were Aaron Bitman, Harvey Dorsey, Harold Green, Alex Grossman, Richard Lorie, Harold Martin, Phyllis Panet and William Viner.

Elected by acclamation to 3-year terms of office on the board of directors were Jerry Bezner, Micki Bregman, Ted Cole, Harvey Dorsey, Herb Finkelstein, Hersh Fogel, Edwin Goodman, M. Diane Kettner, Murray Koffler, Earl Linzon, Harold Martin, Martin Mendelow, Irwin Siderson, Larry Silverman, Patricia Starr, Fred Tittel and Harry Turk.

Co-options to the board of directors for a 1-year term are Mark Gold, Jerry Lokash, Carol Hacker, Marilyn Saltsman, Jack Siegel, Bill Viner, Virginia Solomon and H. Wayne Tanenbaum.

Holding positions as honorary vice-presidents will be Harvey Blackstein, Louis Borsook, Senator David Croll, Theodore K. Draimin, Samuel Eckler, Madeleine Epstein, Bert Fine, Alex G. Fisher, Mrs. Samuel Godfrey, Louis H. Posluns, Wilfred Posluns, R. Lou Ronson, Ellie I. Shapiro, H. Max Swartz, Alex Tobias and John Wahl.

David Usher and Aaron Howard were elected to fill two unexpired terms on the board of directors ending at the annual meeting in 1984.

In recognition of their years of service, Barney Dales and Kiva Barkin were elected as life members of the board of directors.

In his acceptance speech, Mendelow stressed that the JCC will continue to broaden its scope of endeavor in its transition "from a Y and the limitations that implies in order to become dynamic and innovative, responding to the ever-changing needs around us."

It is important to structure membership to understand the responsibility to the community, Mendelow said. Fees paid to the JCC will not only provide services to members, but will help fund innovative social programs for singles, teens, the elderly and handicapped in which the Centre is increasingly becoming involved, he added.

Mendelow has a diverse background as an architect, aviator and artist and his extensive community work has given him a knowledge of the social service needs of the community. Apart from the involvement with the JCC and TJC, he is an officer and executive member of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and the Toronto Hebrew Memorial Society. His involvement also extends to a number of other volunteer agencies.

In Mendelow's opinion the JCC is the only agency which has the facilities to implement programs which touch on the whole range of community needs.

"The Jewish Community Centre is as essential to our community as our schools, sports complexes and religious institutions," he said. "We serve not only the needy and dependent, but enhance the quality of community and neighborhood life for all our people. . . . We give a sense of belonging as well as a collective responsibility for each other. These are essential foundations on which to continue our Jewish heritage of caring for one another."

Mendelow is anxious for the JCC to continue to expand its outreach programs, putting it in contact with estranged members of the Jewish community. "Today, more than ever, our traditions, our Jewish heritage are threatened by the assimilation of our young into the Gentile community. Our agency provides another dimension to the quality of our lives and those of our children — cementing the relationship to our Jewish way of life," he said.

He is concerned that too many young Jews "can identify intellectually with being Jewish, but can't identify emotionally." According to Mendelow, agencies are not offering enough incentive to the young to become involved in things Jewish; there is nothing for them to plug into. This is a trend he hopes the JCC will have a hand in changing.

It appears, according to the yearly progress reports read at the meeting, that Mendelow is inheriting a shipshape organization which is continuing its rapid expansion. Working on a $6,000,000 budget, a figure which has more than doubled in the last four years, the JCC had a minimal deficit of $7,452 last year.

Programs at the Bloor JCC, the north branch and the northeast branch are all running smoothly and the Centre's cultural programs, including the Leah Posluns Theatre and the Koffler Gallery, all had record-breaking years. The theatre alone drew 100,000 people to the Centre.

It was announced that the JCC would, hopefully, be the recipient of an accessibility grant from Wintario which will pay 75% of the costs necessary to make all of its buildings accessible to the handicapped — a step which both Mendelow and Dales see as essential. Already confirmed is a $221,000 Wintario grant for the Bloor branch.

Once handicapped individuals can gain access to the buildings and facilities offered by the Centre, the next step will be to develop programs that cater to their needs and enhance their quality of life.

Newly under way is an archives program which is being run in co-operation with the Toronto Jewish Congress. Dr. Stephen Speisman, the TJC archivist, is helping train interviewers and gather materials which it is expected, will provide a concise, accurate history of the Centre. The archives will be housed in the still-to-be-completed TJC building which borders the north JCC.

Outgoing president Barney Dales said he leaves his post with no regrets and he will continue his involvement with the Centre in various capacities. According to Mendelow, it was under Dales' leadership that the JCC really began coming into its own and Dales feels he was also able to fulfil his own expectations.

"Generally," he said, "what I wanted done, I'm satisfied has been accomplished." He is heartened by the fact that the Ontario government is pleased with the services provided by the Centre, which, he says, are dollar for dollar the best in the province.

Participants at JCC annual meeting included [from left] executive director Sid Brail, new president Martin Mendelow, and outgoing president Barney Dales, who becomes chairman of JCC board of directors. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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CJC sp

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

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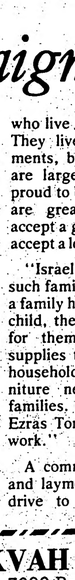
Shira Bessin of the Canada-Israel Committee, cautioning against the "we won't mix in" philosophy, was emphatic about combating Arab propaganda and establishing the case for Israel.

"We cannot separate Jewish existence from Israel's. We can't afford not to mix in; it will be forced on us, and if we are not assertive then we'll have to handle it in a reactive way," she said.

In dealing with the Lebanese crisis she advised: "Be informed, not emotional. Consult privately with Members of Parliament and cabinet ministers. Send personal letters to Prime Minister Trudeau expressing your dismay at his stand."

The Canada-Israel Committee, she said, is charting a "credible, legitimate, moderate force" which operates in the Canadian way: low-



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Ezras Tora a campaign

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Rabbi David Lifschitz, the former Rav of Suwalk in Lithuania and the present Rosh Yeshiva of New York's Yeshiva University, made his plea for funds before group of leaders of Toronto's Orthodox synagogues.

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Focus on anti-semitism, apathy, economic pressures

CJC sponsors small communities conference

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

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The focus was on facing anti-semitism (particularly during Israel's intervention in Lebanon), apathy, and economic pressures.

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In dealing with the Lebanese crisis she advised: "Be informed, not emotional. Consult privately with Members of Parliament and cabinet ministers. Send personal letters to Prime Minister Trudeau expressing your dismay at his stand."

The Canada-Israel Committee, she said, is charting a "credible, legitimate, moderate force" which operates in the Canadian way: low-key. "The Canadian public is not very agitated about foreign affairs," she added.

An emergency situation creates a "high" but long-term vigilance is necessary, she said.

Bessin suggested monitoring local radio and television talk shows; writing letters to newspapers; working for a political candidate; getting involved in human rights groups, businessmen's and service clubs; letting people know that Israel is a viable commercial country with trade possibilities.

Encourage Kiwanis Rotary to get a speaker occasionally who will sensitize public opinion without overemphasizing. "Most Canadians don't have an anti-Israel bias to begin with. They just don't know," Bessin said.

Look at the schools; try to find out what they are teaching, but don't go to the school board. Ask if they want a guest speaker, provide material . . . but work from the bottom up, she advised.

Check the public libraries. Donate books.

Know what is happening on campus — a "hotbed of Arab propaganda." The community should have a role in exchange programs with Arab groups. "If you are plugged in before the contract is signed, you stand a good chance of doing something. Afterward, it's too late!"

Overcoming apathy is a major challenge in small communities, and conference representatives shared their experiences.

In Thunder Bay, said Judy Ball, seniors who have "done it all," raised their children, and sometimes feel they no longer have to be Jewish, have been invited to participate in monthly film nights, an innovative Tu B'shvat seder, High Holiday services — but not too much all at once. It's a Jewish focus with food, and, declares Ball, "People are finding it's not that bad to come into the sanctuary . . . that it's a good feeling to be Jewish again."

Morley Torgov, right, talks with Brantford's Rabbi Moshe Yeres, at recent CJC Ontario Region conference on small communities.

Chatham, with a drop from 60 families to 15, faced a crisis, explained Arnold Rose. A program balancing religion and culture, food and entertainment, was started with Sarnia, 55 miles away. Friday night services in Chatham had to be abandoned when nobody showed, but at a lively Chanukah festival, "the community centre was full for the first time in years." A basic Hebrew-cum-discussion class attracts a limited but faithful following.

Joanne Scharff, of Barrie, noted that there is a life cycle in every community. Families arrive with young children to be educated, and if a Jewish nursery school is started, this gives children an early sense of identity and brings in the parents to develop a community core. Know what your people want, she counseled. Be flexible. Show an interest in non-Jewish spouses.

Owen Sound imports a cantor for the High Holiday, and the entire Jewish community breaks the fast together, said Bruce Ronald. A rabbi comes from Toronto once a week to teach in the Hebrew school. Brotherhood and Sisterhood have regular gatherings. Kosher meat is sent regularly from Toronto. Non-Jewish citizens have been invited to view the Holocaust film, Image Before My Eyes, and to examine Judaic artifacts.

Marcy Gilbert, of Congress Small Communities arm, was repeatedly commended for her assistance with resource material and programming.

Keynote speaker Morley Torgov read from his book — Sault Ste. Marie, A Good Place To Come From — which chronicles his small town youth. Nostalgic humor is laced with bitterness in his autobiography, and through the years Torgov has insisted that Jews should get out of isolated communities.

He admits to mellowing somewhat, but would still opt for the big city. To those who don't, he says, "If you're there, you are very brave. The folks in Thunder Bay deserve a medal. Thank God for these people. They keep things alive."

Delegates offered approaches for economic survival.

Bingo, said Norman Bernard, is a profitable fund raising project in Sarnia, with proceeds providing the new heating system for the shul, a modernized kitchen, and renovated basement. But to make money, he warns, the effort must be ongoing with enough responsible workers to maintain that continuity.

Martin Marcus, announcing that a 40-unit apartment initiated by London's Jewish community is being funded by the federal government, said there are numerous grants available. To find them, he recommended checking with other ethnic community groups, talking to knowledgeable business people, meeting with appropriate federal and provincial ministries, and getting on all government mailing lists.

Oakville and Burlington joined forces to tackle their special problem, reported Deborah Goldberg. Oakville had a synagogue but only 20 dedicated families; Burlington has 45 affiliated families, but no building. They decided to get together, hire a rabbi, and keep the shul going.

Bingo was introduced, and a firm of chartered accountants hired to look into prospects for amalgamation. The groups were informed that with the bingo and careful management, they could operate at a break-even point.

There were initial misgivings, but a vote held at a general meeting overwhelmingly favored amalgamation.

And Deborah Goldberg, confident that the congregation will grow, tentatively invited Congress to stage its Small Communities Conference in that area next year.

Ezras Torah launches a campaign for funds

TORONTO — A campaign to raise funds for the Ezras Torah, Torah Relief Society, which helps indigent scholars in Israel and throughout the world, was launched recently in the Downsview home of Samuel Nussbaum.

Rabbi David Lifschitz, the former Rav of Suwalk in Lithuania and the present Rosh Yeshiva of New York's Yeshiva University, made his plea for funds before group of leaders of Toronto's Orthodox synagogues.

Speaking of the Torah community in Israel, he said: "There are scholars who live in grim pover They live in tiny apartments, but their families are large. They are too proud to beg. Their needs are great. Some won't accept a gift, but they will accept a loan.

"Israel can give little to such families. When such a family has to marry off a child, there are no funds for them. Ezras Torah supplies the minimum of household goods and furniture needed by such families. We must help Ezras Torah do this holy work."

A committee of rabbis and laymen will lead the drive to raise $100,000 from the Toronto area. It is expected that Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, and Vancouver will mount similar campaigns.

Rabbis Moses J. Burak, Gedalia Felder, Zev Gordon, Moshe Caplan, Naftali Friedler, Yitzchak Kersner, Raphael Marcus and Mordechai Ochs joined with such leading laymen as Sandor Hofstadter, Harry Korolnek, Jack Kosoy, Max Marder, Alex Mishevsky and Kurt Rothschild to campaign for Ezras Torah.

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Arts

Toronto Jewish pop duo, Soberman and Wilcox are versatile stylists, from bluesy to zany music

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Allan Soberman and David Wilcox are Toronto Jewish pop performers whose recent recordings and performances are attracting a sizable local following.

Allan Soberman recently toured the U.S. with Dan Hill, Billy Joel and Maria Muldaur. In the studio, he has recorded with Sylvia Tyson and Marc Jordan. In collaboration with rock violinist Ben Mink, Soberman has written the scores of several historical films for the University of Toronto Media Centre and the theme for Stuart Miller's documentary film, Singing for your Supper.

As an actor, Allan appeared in the feature films, Love, with Joni Mitchell and the horror flick, The Brood, as well as in the TV series, Sidestreet. On stage, he portrayed Paul McCartney in the tribute to John Lennon at the Colonial.

His two side-A singles, You and I Both Know and Fit Into Your Plans (the first-mentioned having received cross-country airplay on some major-market stations, such as CKEY here) are strongly influenced by the romantic gospel style of the early 70s whose key proponent was Elton John. In contrast, David Wilcox, who usually performs at one of Toronto's most popular hangouts, the Lower East Side in the Hotel Isabella, writes country-blues with often zany, pungent lyrics as in his album, Out of the Woods.

Allan Soberman

Bump Up Ahead and Do the Bearcat, while influenced by the southern U.S. blues masters, possesses an original gentle whimsy of their own. Hypnotizing Boogie, the most danceable cut, also contains this happy-go-lucky spark.

* * *

New Music Concerts announced a Reading Weekend of recently composed works on Oct. 1-3, which will provide young, upcoming Canadian composers with the opportunity to hear their works performed by top professional Toronto musicians.

Canadian composers 30 years old and younger are invited to submit scores, which have not been previously performed, to the jury for consideration. Instrumentation can include any combination of the following: flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, trumpet, French horn, trombone, tuba, one or two violins, viola, cello, double bass, piano, harp and percussion.

Scores should be submitted by Friday, July 30 to: New Music Concert Jury, Reading Weekend, suite 455, 151 Bloor Street W., Toronto M5S 1S4.

* * *

German avant-garde filmmaker Rainer Fassbinder, who died recently and who was hailed as a genius by trendy critics the world over (including The Star's Ron Base), has been a controversial figure in the Jewish community since the release of his first major feature film, Shadow of Angels.

Shadow of Angels was based on an original play entitled The Garbage. It dealt with a stereotyped Jewish landlord in Frankfurt. When it was premiered at the Cannes film festival in 1976, not only did the Israeli delegation walk out in disgust, but even Time Magazine deplored its blatant anti-semitism. (It was screened only once in Toronto at the 1978 Festival of Festivals and not commercially distributed in North America — most likely due to widespread Jewish reaction.)

Fassbinder was unrepentant in the wake of the Jewish protests.

* * *

Pianist Robert Silverman, conductor Harvey Sachs and soprano Frances Ginzer are among 30 Canadian classical performers who will be taking part in the international festival "Musikarchitettura Canada 1982" to take place in the city of L'Aquila, Italy, between Aug. 21-Sept. 12.

This festival will probably be the largest exposition of Canadian classical music and dance ever held in Europe. In addition to music, there will be a classsical ballet performance headed by prima ballerina Veronica Tennant (who is Jewish), plus five other National Balet stars, with choreographer Constantin Patsalas.

Also included in the festival, which is sponsored by the cultural agencies of the Italian government, will be round-table discussions with such Canadian cultural luminaries as composer Violet Archer, critics William Littler and Eric McLean, Harbourfront performing arts manager Roy Higgins, architects Ronald Thom, Rocco Maragna and D. Fred Lebensold, and architectural columnist Leon Whiteson.

* * *

The sun triumphed over the rain at Nathan Phillips Square at the June 13 Israel rally, as Shemesh (Hebrew for sun), a local Israeli - folk - standard rock band, retained most of those who came, despite a downpour, thanks to the excellent renditions of such singalong favorites as Hiney Matov, Oseh Shalom and Mordechai Ben-David's Someday We'll All Be Together (in Jerusalem).

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Don't miss the sparkling **Bayview** production of **Neil Simon**'s poignant, hilarious comedy **CHAPTER TWO** . . . N.Y. style class all the way, from cast to super costumes by **Harry Rosen** and **Marilyn Brooks**. "Great fun", audiences say (just what we need these days!) near to home too, at **Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave.**, just S. of Eglinton: **481–6191**. Groups: **961–3304**.

* * * * * * * * *

PREMIERE! Brilliant **Dinah Christie & Tom Kneebone** open **Summer Stock Theatre**'s 2nd hit season June 29–July 11 with a sparkling new show that has some great new songs & sketches. Perfect summer jaunt . . . and a picnic or dinner out . . . By the lake, in easy reach of Toronto and Hamilton. **The Oakville Centre, 130 Navy Street, 842–2555.**

* * * * * * * * *

One of the most popular entertainment features in town is **LET MY PEOPLE COME**. The mildly naughty musical revue about nudity & sexuality is now well into it's 2nd year in Toronto — just like most every other place it's playing. 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. (dinner 1 hour earlier) **BASIN STREET, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

Selection of eight books for summer time reading

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Summer time and the livin' is easy. . . . So what better season to sit back and relax with a few books. Following is an eclectic selection.

* * *

In **Jews Without Mercy [Doubleday, $19.50]**, Earl Shorris offers a lament. In a style that is both personal and analytical, he laments the coming to prominence of neo-conservative spokesmen who propose that Jews accept a new ethical definition of themselves.

Neo-conservative ideologues like Norman Podhoretz, Irving Kristol and Midge Decter put forward political positions that go against the grain of liberalism. In Shorris' view, their outlook is "contrary to much, perhaps most, of what has defined us since our historical beginning in the desert after we were sojourners to Egypt."

Shorris, who is a left liberal, contends that neo-conservatives are essentially bereft of mercy. "Mercy is the soul and the shield of the Jew," he writes. "He is an ethical man, therefore a political man. A Jew without mercy is a man prior to the Covenant; he belongs to the hordes; he invites the desert."

Writing with Hemingwayesque simplicity, Shorris makes a good case for his thesis. It is a book which provokes thought, and much agreement.

It is a cliche to say that children are Israel's future. Nevertheless, the cliche is so true. **The Young Inheritors [Doubleday, $25]** is a photo album, with text, about the boys and girls who will be Israel's leaders in the decades ahead.

The black-and-white photographs by Gemma Levine capture all manner of children — Jews, Christians and Moslems, secularists and religious. There is even a Vietnamese child in her portfolio. A handful of Vietnamese have been welcomed to Israel and their children are becoming Hebrew and Vietnamese-speaking Israelis.

Words are by Yehuda Avner, an Israeli diplomat. Popular novelist Herman Wouk pens the introduction. The Young Inheritors, as he so rightly says, is a "refreshing picture" of Israel.

Cult Movies [Doubleday, $17.95] is a well-written handbook about what author Danny Peary terms "special films." These are films that are enthusiastically championed by their admirers because of their atypical heroes, off-beat dialogue, surprising plots, novel handling of stale themes, or political courage.

"The typical Hollywood product has little potential for becoming a cult favorite because it is perceived by everyone in basically the same way," he notes. "On the other hand, cult films are born in controversy."

On Peary's list are such memorable films as Vertigo, The Wizard of Oz, 2001: A Space Odyssey, Tarzan and his Mate, Reefer Madness, Singin' in the Rain, I Walked with a Zombie, Invasion of the Body Snatchers, Peeping Tom, The Long Goodbye, La Cage aux Folles, Halloween, The Harder They Come, King Kong and Behind the Green Door.

Cult Movies is a fascinating volume.

When Ronald Reagan was running around California in a bid to replace incumbent Pat Brown as governor, he made a remark to his political consultant, Stuart Spencer. "You know something, Stu? Politics is like show business."

Spencer looked puzzled. "Well, you begin with a hell of an opening, you coast for a while, and you end with a hell of a closing," Reagan explained.

Israel TV's expert on Arab affairs, Rafik Halabi, is probably uniquely qualified for his job. Neither an Arab nor a Jew, Halabi is a Druse who considers himself an Israeli patriot. In **The West Bank Story [Academic Press Canada, $16.95]**, he explores the history of Israel's occupation of that strategic parcel of land.

Unraveling its complexity, Halabi writes a balanced portrait of the West Bank and the great transition it has undergone since the Six Day War.

Halabi criticizes both sides — Israel and the Palestinians — but he is wise enough not to proffer pat answers. West Bank Story, which is beautifully translated from Hebrew to English by Ina Friedman, is a revealing and disturbing tale which ought to be required reading for anyone remotely interested in the tragedy of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Eli Mandel is one of Canada's best poets. Presently professor of English and humanities at York University, Mandel has produced his eighth volume of poetry in **Life Sentence [Beaverbooks, $5.95]**.

In it are 40 new poems and the journals of his travels in Peru, Western Canada, Europe and India. He has a way with words which cannot be underestimated.

Quick Canadian Facts [CanExpo Publishers, $3.95] tells you everything you ever wanted to know about this country: Stanley Cup champions, trade records, population growth, foreign aid, results of general elections, and so on. A handy reference book.

The Peace Book [Clarke, Irwin, $16.95] is an adult fable clothed in prose children will readily understand. Essentially, it is about war and destruction, and a plea for peace and world disarmament. Worth reading in an age teetering on the precipice of nuclear war.

What do you wanna be when you grow up [Nelson Canada, $5.50] consists of kinky, amusing cartoons by Matt Freedman, who ponders the absurdities fo life. It's a real change of pace, and an uplifter.

Harry Belafonte's younger version

By BEN ROSE

Paul Christopher

TORONTO — A younger version of Harry Belafonte, the talented Paul Christopher rides high on the Latin beat in the show at O'Neill's Dinner Theatre (until June 26).

The 32-year-old native of Guyana has a group of five fine musicians backing him up in a program combining Bossa Nova, Salsa, Jazz and Funk, a style of music also called Jazz-Fusion by its aficianodos. It's the kind of music that will have you tapping your toes throughout the 90-minute show.

Christopher is a slim, 6-footer who dances around the stage while he sings, wearing a sweater and open neck shirt. He even does a brief imitation of Belafonte.

Christopher is a versatile performer and he is unabashed in the way he shapes his show to appeal to women in the audience. One or two lucky ones will even get to dance with him on the stage.

At other times, the singer will step off the stage to talk to women at the tables and he has no difficulty in establishing rapport. He told the opening night audience that his own young infant was waiting in the dressing room for him, and commiserated with mothers on the fact that it costs $200,000 to raise and educate a child.

The songs he sings are mostly his own adaptations of South American numbers, supplementing them with his wonderful knack of imitating the sounds of the jungle.

The musicians in the band are Anthony Panacci, Danny Colomby, Vito Rezza, Joey Goldstein and Rob Poizner.

Prints shown at Brock

KINGSTON, Ont. — Ettie Richler-Prazoff, a Montreal printmaker, is showing at the Brock Gallery here until July 4. She will be featured in the autumn at Keenlyside Galleries in Hamilton.

Richler-Prazoff's work was shown recently and the Boston printmaker's show and some of her prints are in the permanent collection of the Burnaby Art Gallery.

Her work is represented in galleries across Canada as well as in private and corporate collections across North America, in England and Israel.

Richler-Prazoff showed earlier this month at the Canadiana Gallery in Edmonton.

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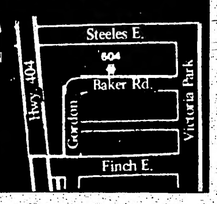

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Maya Toman as Golde and Peter
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TORONTO —

No matter how many times you may have seen Fiddler on the Roof, it's worth seeing again — especially in these trying times for Israel and Jews everywhere. For Fiddler reminds us very forcefully of how deep-rooted anti-semitism was in Eastern Europe and probably explains why the Holocaust was possible; and it reminds us also how fortunate we are that this generation in the Diaspora can turn to Israel — just in case . . .

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The Musk to duel on at Earl Bal

TORONTO —

Skylight Theatre will present The Three Musketeers from July 7 to 25, Tuesday to Sunday at 8.30 p.m., in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard).

The opening performance of this open air summer theatre will be a benefit. The ticket price of $10 includes a barbecue dinner, strolling entertainers, door prizes and the show. A reception in the Earl Bales Community Centre will follow the performance for holders of a $50 patron's ticket.

The Three Musketeers, adapted by Peter Raby from the novel by Alexandre Dumas, is the 90-minute tale of a dashing young man named D'Artagnan, who encounters intrigue, romance and murder while in the pursuit of his lifelong ambition — to become one of the king's musketeers.

In the cast are Maurice Godin as D'Artagnan; Louisa Martin, as the villainous Milady de Winter; Lynne Griffin as the queen of France and Hayward Morse as the king of France.

Playing the three musketeers are Kimble Hall as Athos, Jan Filips as Aramis, and Patrick Christopher as Porthos.

Lewis Baumander, one of the founders of Skylight, will direct. Stratford and Shaw Festival veteran F. Braum McAsh, will

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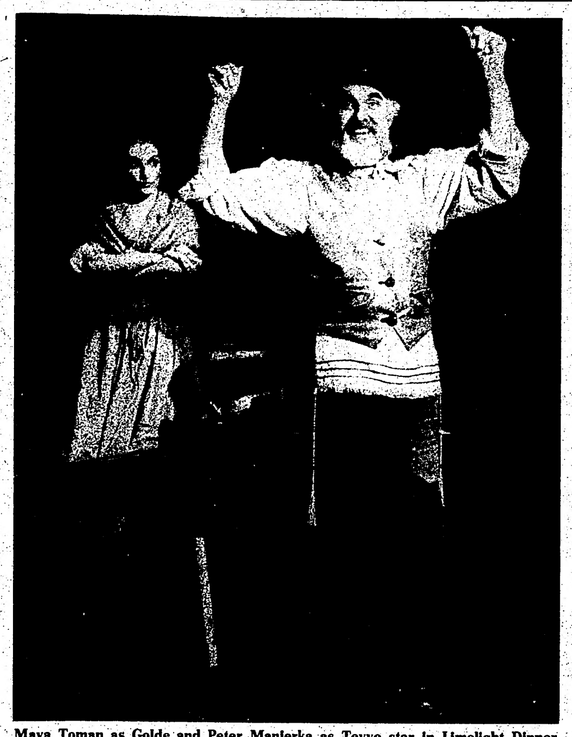

Maya Toman as Golde and Peter Manierka as Tevye star in Limelight Dinner Theatre's production of Fiddler on the Roof.

Fiddler still pleases– is pleasant stage fare

TORONTO —

No matter how many times you may have seen Fiddler on the Roof, it's worth seeing again — especially in these trying times for Israel and Jews everywhere. For Fiddler reminds us very forcefully of how deep-rooted anti-semitism was in Eastern Europe and probably explains why the Holocaust was possible; and it reminds us also how fortunate we are that this generation in the Diaspora can turn to Israel — just in case . . .

There's a first-rate version of Fiddler, on all summer, at the Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge St. [a couple of blocks north of Davisville].

The singing, dancing and acting are highly professional and it's a slick, fast-moving production.

Peter Manierka, who, according to the program notes has played Tevye in five different productions, again plays the role of the humble Jewish milkman who has a tough time asserting his rule over his wife and five daughters. Manierka plays the role with dignity and his operatic training is clearly evident in his fine renditions of Tradition and If I Were a Rich Man.

If there is any criticism of Manierka's approach to Tevye it's that when he is supposed to be talking to God he appears to be talking more directly to the audience. But this is a minor matter.

Ron Gabriel brings a winsome touch to the role of Motel, the tailor, who wins the hand of one of Tevye's daughters — despite Tevye's blustering against the match. And Motel's happiness with his new sewing machine is a joy to behold.

Maya Toman, as Golde, Tevye's wife, shows clearly she's the boss of the family but she does so gently and without impairing her husband's dignity. Her contribution to the Do You Love Me duet nicely complements Tevye's version.

The only part of the show which doesn't quite come off is the pogrom scene, when Russian bullies wreck the wedding celebrations of Motel and his Hodel. The pogrom was much too gentlemanly — and, in fact, the Russians are treated with too much respect generally. There's good reason to hate the Russians for what they did to our parents and grandparents and the Fiddler on the Roof stories by Sholem Aleichem get this across forcefully. The Limelight version doesn't.

But the faults are few. Adolf Toman's direction is commendable — as is the entire production. We heartily recommend it for a pleasant summer evening's interlude.

And let's not forget about the food. There's a choice of roast beef, roast chicken, filet of sole and a seafood platter. We had the seafood plate and our companion had the chicken. Both were delicious. Our compliments to the chef! — M.I.

The Musketeers to duel on stage at Earl Bales

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Lewis Baumander, one of the founders of Skylight, will direct. Stratford and Shaw Festival veteran F. Braum McAsh, will choreograph the fight sequences.

Skylight's Theatre's preview of The Three Musketeers is on Tuesday, July 6.

Funded by grants from the ministry of employment and immigration (Summer Canada: Community Projects), the municipality of Metro Toronto, city of North York, Ontario Arts Council and private and corporate sponsors, Skylight Theatre brings free family entertainment to the community.

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Katz and Waisglass watercolors

Artists exhibit at McMaster

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Watercolors by Rhoda Katz and Mari Waisglass are part of a group exhibit by five local artists at the McMaster University Medical Centre art gallery.

The daughter of one of Toronto's first Jewish architects, the late Benjamin Swartz, Katz is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art in advertising illustration. She moved to Hamilton in 1959 upon her marriage to businessman — and past chairman of the Hamilton UJA campaign — Bernie Katz, and following the births of three sons, joined the Dundas Valley School of Art as a part-time student.

A year later she was awarded first prize in a Jewish Community Centre art show and since then has taken part in numerous shows in Hamilton, Burlington and Dundas. Her awards and prizes include the 1979 "best of show" prize for painting at Toronto's annual Beth Tikvah Sisterhood art Exhibition and sale, and several of her works are among the rental paintings at the Hamilton Art Gallery and the Burlington Cultural Centre.

Although she has done "a lot of figure work" and some abstracts, Katz is particularly fond of the still life: tulips in a vase, a profusion of spring flowers, the lace hem of a petticoat, a pair of Granny Smith apples — all done in delicate pastel shades. She likes paintings "that are clean and sparkle" and much of her work has about it the freshness of a sunny spring morning.

Mari Waisglass, also a native of Toronto and the wife of the initiator of a labor studies program at McMaster University, Harry Waisglass, is a more recent addition to the Hamilton art scene.

She studied art history at the University of Toronto but "was too busy raising little kids" — four of them, besides working at other careers such as social work, education and business — to do much painting. But the family's move to Ottawa, where her husband was director of the federal department of labor and research development, "really inspired" her.

Now a grandmother of three, Waisglass studied at the Dundas Valley School of Art for seven years after coming to live in Hamilton in 1975. She started with oils but has since found that watercolors and pastels best help her to express her love of nature.

Most of her works in the current show are local landscapes — Spencer Creek in autumn and again with snow swirls and a couple of Flamborough winter scenes. But there are also some cheerful flowers and a vivid night view of downtown Toronto.

The show also includes watercolors by Myrna Putns and Marie Laywine, both frequent exhibitors in local group, solo and juried shows as well as several wood and stone carvings by Berthe Laliberte-Rodgers.

The exhibition continues until July 4 at the McMaster University Medical Centre art gallery, Main St. W., Hamilton. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday — 12-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m. Admission free.

History of Dutch Jews is great pictorial book

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

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This magnificent example of bookmaking contains 850 folio-size pages on fine paper and over 1,100 reproductions of works of art, documents and photographs. It is made possible by a subsidy from the Prince Bernhard Fund and the federation of Jewish communities in the Netherlands. It will be sought after by lovers of fine books and is obtainable from L'Atelier Grigorian in Oakville, Ont.

In the Middle Ages a Memorbook was a community record of distinguished persons and often a martyrology of those who died as victims of persecution. This modern Memorbook is a pictorial history of Dutch Jewry from the Renaissance to 1940. It is also a tribute to the 100,000 Dutch Jews — out of a pre-war population of 130,000 — who died in the Holocaust.

When the dread Inquisition was instituted in Spain and Portugal many secret Jews (Marranos) gradually made their way to Holland, then under Spanish domination. They did not dare to throw off the cloak of Christianity, but at least they were out of the Inquisition's reach. After 1600, when Holland obtained her independence, Jews were permitted to observe their faith openly and without constraint. Early in the 17th century a synagogue was established in Amsterdam and ground acquired for a cemetery. In 1675 the famous Portuguese synagogue was formally dedicated amid much pomp and rejoicing.

Ashkenazim, German Jews, fleeing the horrors of the Thirty Years' War migrated to free Holland and joined the earlier settlers from the Iberian Peninsula. In Amsterdam [where Jews eventually reached 10% of the population] the two communities existed side by side, but co-operated only in vital matters. For the most part, the haughty Sephardim looked down on the Ashkenazim and considered it a disgrace to marry with them.

Baruch Spinoza (1632-1677), agnostic philosopher, posed a grave threat to the insecure Sephardic community. It was feared that strict Calvinist Dutchmen would vent their fury upon the entire Jewish community for the heretical utterances and writings of one of their number. Refusing to change his philosophy or alter his behavior, Spinoza was placed under the ban of excommunication.

Another Sephardic Jew, born into a Marrano family, Rabbi Menasseh ben Israel (1604-1657), helped to open up England for Jewish settlement after his theological discussions with Oliver Cromwell. No law was passed admitting Jews, but lawyers declared that there was no real obstacle in the way of their return and Jews quietly entered the country.

Although Dutch anti-semitism was not uncommon, and Jews did not receive full civil rights until after the French Revolution, active and virulent persecution was unknown and Jews were never herded into walled ghettos. When the Nazis ordered Jews to wear a yellow Shield of David, numerous Christians appeared in public with similar badges.

The author points out that "the House of Orange was the only family of such standing in all Europe to have treated their Jewish subjects, generation after generation, with unfailing courtesy and consideration."

Tracing three-and-a-half centuries of Dutch Jewish history, this volume contains a series of illustrations of Jewish types by Rembrandt and Joseph Israels as well as a vast gallery of personalities from humble street traders and community leaders to the august Philips family, the founder of Unilever, and the captains of the world famous Amsterdam diamond industry.

Never large in numbers, but rich in spirit and firm in loyalty to traditional values, the Dutch Jewish community has a long and proud legacy that is amply depicted in this splendid and singular Memorbook.

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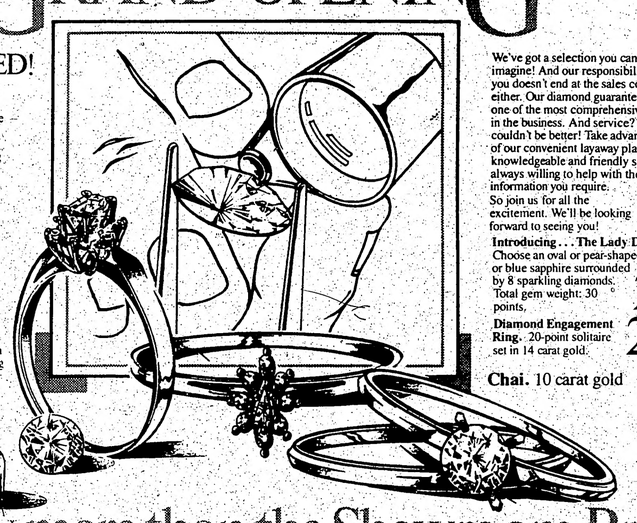

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Pearl Langer [left] presents plaque honoring the work of Hebrew Weston Charitable Services to Ivy Freeman [centre] and Bessie Frisch, co-presidents of HWCS. [Graphic Artists photo]

Pioneered service to patients, Hebrew Weston is honored

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

There were many speeches at the recent Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly luncheon at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue in honor of members of Hebrew Weston Charitable Services. Each speaker told of the organization's dedication and contribution to the community. Each spoke of the need for continuing the group's outstanding work in the social services.

But the most poignant moment of the afternoon came when one of the gray-haired ladies being honored raised a feeble voice to ask, "How?"

With one simple utterance reality broke through the halcyon mood and the realization came that an era was slowly coming to an end. The ladies who make up the HWCS have served the community for nearly 65 years, but, as the first two generations have passed, new blood has been harder and harder to find.

The sad reality is that the long overdue honor bestowed on the HWCS may be its last.

The history of the HWCS dates back to Mrs. Fayguli Houzer who, in 1918, began bringing kosher food to a relative suffering from tuberculosis at the Weston Sanitarium.

Realizing that other Jewish patients were not eating properly because they lacked kosher food, Mrs. Houzer organized a group of women to form the Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Club in 1921. Through various projects they raised funds, hired a cook and delivered meals to the hospital.

By 1934 the organization underwent another transformation as the daughters of the original members formed the Junior League of the Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Club. This group was the direct predecessor of the HWCS.

They continued to raise money through bake sales, teas and bridges and directed it towards the care of tuberculosis patients and their families.

Before long they were canvassing individuals and large companies to raise money for transportation costs to get meals to the hospital. Families suffering the loss of their breadwinners were also beneficiaries of HWCS fund raising schemes. Food was supplied, rent paid for and other important aspects of survival were discreetly looked after by the group.

After World War II, tuberculosis was brought under control and the ladies of the HWCS looked for new causes. They began applying their expertise and devotion to other chronically ill patients in the community who needed assistance.

The group's work continued until its most important and far-reaching project took root. In co-operation with the fledgling CSJE, the HWCS began a Meals-on-Wheels program. Members provided the seed money for the project and have donated $9,000 annually to CSJE since its inception.

From modest beginnings the Meals-on-Wheels service operated through the CSJE has grown from a 15 meal-a-day project to a 250 meal-a-day program. With the help of 26 other organizations, Meals-on-Wheels supplies 7,000 kosher meals to those too old or incapacitated to cook for themselves.

As Selma Taylor, volunteer co-ordinator at the CSJE points out, the Meals-on-Wheels service is one of the best ways to "keep people in their homes if they want to be." It is just one of the vital services which allows people to maintain themselves "with dignity" through community support.

Pearl Langer, the founding president of the CSJE and current host of the CBC's From Now On program, spoke of the HWCS's contribution to the Meals-on-Wheels program, the CSJE and social services in general.

Langer set the record straight by giving credit for the meal project to Esther Winkler, a member of the HWCS. It was Winkler's queries about what the HWCS should do with the money raised which led to the idea of the kosher meal service — a program fashioned after a similar concept which began in Britain in 1960.

With the co-operation of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the National Council of Jewish Women and Baycrest, the project got off the ground. "The little idea grew into something very important," said Langer. "This by itself was not a panacea, but out of it Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly really grew.

"What you have done probably had more of a profound effect on this community than you will ever know," Langer told the women. "You can take pride in knowing that you had everything to do with the treatment of older people in this community."

Langer urged the women to continue their work. "It grieves me," she said, "that it's becoming increasingly harder for you to continue. But don't think you can sit back and say I've done my duty. You have to get in there and continue your work because you don't know what will become of it.

"Your help is really needed. You should go away feeling stimulated, invigorated and ready to continue the important work you've done."

Langer presented Ivy Freeman and Bessie Frisch, co-presidents of the HWCS, with a plaque "on behalf of the total Jewish community," which will "hang at Co-ordinated Services in perpetuity."

Frisch told the luncheon guests that it is "with joy and humility we of the HWCS here today thank you with all our hearts."

Freeman said that members of the HWCS were "very, very concerned people for what we have to do and have done" and promised to carry on with the HWCS's "worthy humanitarian work."

But as the afternoon's excitement came to an end and the gray-haired ladies filed out, the one word, "How?" still echoed through the slowly emptying room.

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Marriage, divorce discussed at UOJCA Women's seminar

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Marriage is much more than a partnership, it's 100% commitment to your spouse, Rabbi Gedalia Felder, spiritual leader of Shomrai Shabbos Chevra Mishnayoth Congregation, told a group of women at Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation in Downsview recently.

Addressing the subject of marriage and divorce at a 1-day seminar sponsored by Ontario Chapter, Women's branch of Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, Rabbi Felder said marriage consists of "two people living in harmony, working and co-operating as one."

Expressing deep concern at the escalation of Jewish divorce, Rabbi Felder, who is a member of the Beth Din of the Rabbinical Council of America, stated that a get [divorce document] can now be processed in record time: a New York City sofer can produce one in 22 minutes.

To what does the rabbi attribute this ascendancy in marital breakups among Jewish families?

"Parents are not home enough to supervise their children, nor speak to them on matters that count. Children don't see parents loving each other, nor respecting each other," declared the rabbi, who is the chairman of the rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress. "All this gnaws away at an impressionable youngster who isn't reared according to Jewish law."

The objective of the Beth Din, he said, is to encourage couples facing divorce to try again — not separate. "Once separation occurs, the likelihood of permanent breakup increases," said Felder.

Rabbi Akiva Stefansky, principal of Beth Jacob Girls School, said the prime objectives of the school is to develop positive lifestyle priorities.

"The girls are taught to love other Jews as much as themselves and develop traits of mutual love to prepare for adulthood," said Stefansky. Through role modeling, they are taught to aspire to perfection and emulate our forefathers, he said. "Our Torah is a living Torah; every word is stimulus for action and a link in the golden chain."

He pointed out that in every society there are two types of individuals: the acquisitive and the magnanimous.

The acquisitive person is intolerant although he talks of tolerance, expects immediate gratification, is unaware of others' feelings and needs and thrives on accolades. On the other hand, the magnanimous individual is sensitive, loyal to family, friends and employers, has a sense of duty and is happy with his material possessions. The rabbi said that he tries to instil the latter.

"We try to prepare our students for life by challenging their weaknesses and transferring them into strengths. They are driven to aspire to greatness," he said. "If we would follow the divine voice we would be happy with our lot, thus avoiding the divorce courts."

Maureen Feder, a trained family life educator with Jewish Family & Child Service, said that to achieve a healthy marriage one must realize it's no longer "me" but "us."

During the engagement period, couples stress tablecloths, flowers and parties rather than lifestyle aspirations. "People learn cooking and driving, why not teach young couples the life skills required to handle marriage?" asked Feder.

She cited numerous reasons for marital conflict in today's society: money, job transfers, viewing marriage as "non-permanent," the stress upon women to work outside the home, children and discontent once romantic love becomes "routine."

Holocaust work is unveiled

TORONTO —

An 18-feet-high, 1,200-pound bronze sculpture, created by Israel-born sculptor Ruben Zellermayer to commemorate the Holocaust, was unveiled last Sunday in front of the Lodzer Centre Holocaust Synagogue and Museum at 12 Heaton St.

The sculpture, which bears the title of Slaughtered, is a grim work which depicts the bodies of half a dozen Jews who perished as victims of the Nazis. It has been evaluated at more than $150,000 and was partially funded by the Ontario ministry of culture and recreation.

Abraham Tintpulver, 76, is the Polish-born president of the congregation, which represents 200 families, most of them survivors of the Holocaust. He said during the unveiling that the sculpture was designed to "give the lie to those who claim the Holocaust is a myth."

The 2-storey, red brick centre was built at a cost of $2 million by the Lodzer Mutual Benefit Society.

Zellermayer, 33, born in Tel Aviv and now based in Toronto, has sculpted several bronze works. He also did the illustrations for A Dream of Promise, a children's book.

Caravan visit still possible

TORONTO —

There's still time to visit the Jerusalem Pavilion, which is part of Toronto's Caravan festival.

The pavilion, located at the Bloor Jewish Community Centre, is sponsored on behalf of the community by B'nai B'rith, with the assistance of individuals in the Jewish and non-Jewish community, individual lodges and a number of Jewish organizations — all of whom have contributed funds to cover the large operating deficit.

More than 300 BB volunteers have worked hard to organize the pavilion. Charles Goldlust and Michael Barkash are co-chairmen and they have received input and volunteer help from all of the city's lodges.

A new feature this year is Middle Eastern cuisine, prepared, served and sold by members of Forestdale Heights Lodge.

The pavilion is open from 6 p.m. to midnight. Final night is Saturday, June 26 when the pavilion will open after sundown.

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Remember even if you don't receive a bill, you are still responsible for paying your realty taxes. The last four instalments for 1982 are due by June 15, July 15, August 16 and September 15.

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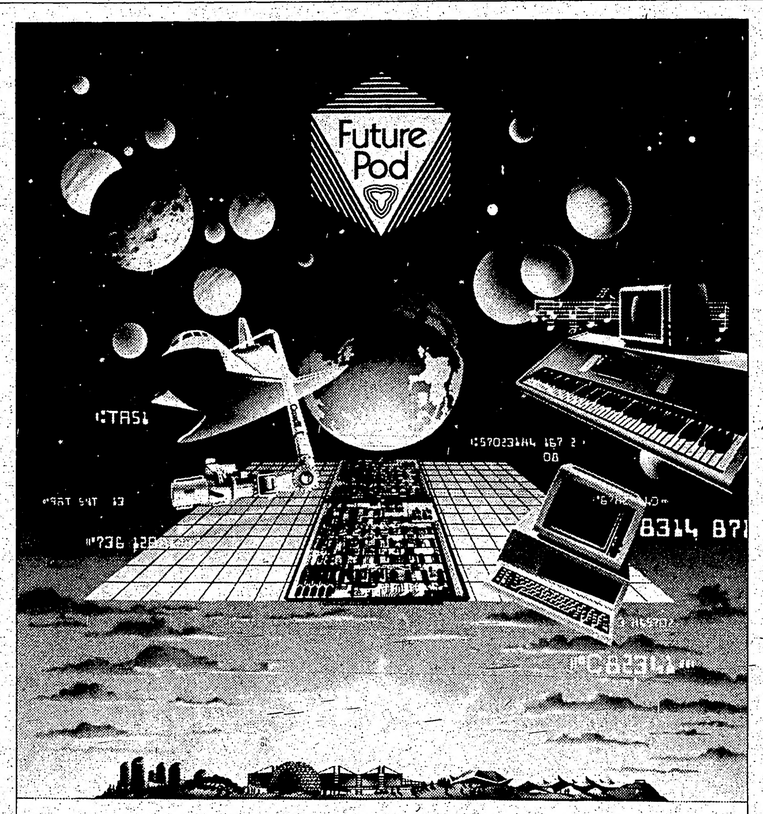

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Ophthalm... Scarboro...

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Dr. Bernard Slatt and Dr. Harold Stein, staff ophthalmologists at Scarborough General Hospital, were recipients of the 1982 Civic Award of Merit, presented by the Borough of Scarborough, at the Civic Centre in Scarborough last week.

The award was given for their contributions to medical research dealing with the anatomy, functions and diseases of the eyes.

Dr. Stein is assistant professor of ophthalmology at the University of Toronto, and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at Scarborough General.

Dr. Slatt, a neuro-ophthalmologist, is a clinical teacher in ophthalmology at the University of Toronto. He has a practice in Scarborough, and has been associated with Scarborough General for 16 years. Together with his colleague, he collaborated in the development of the ophthalmic assistance program at Scarborough Centennial College, a course which laid the groundwork for similar courses in colleges and universities internationally.

Both men also work as eye physicians in separate practices in Toronto, and have had extensive teaching, writing, research and lecturing experience.

As researchers, they are known for their study of the effects of soft contact lenses, and were involved in the first clinical assessment in North America of these lenses. Stein, an authority on interocular implants, is currently working on a design of his own for cataract patients.

The doctors have written textbooks related to ophthalmology, along with numerous articles for medical journals and magazines.

The Ophthalmic Assistant, the first of their six books, is now in its fourth printing, and is considered a standard text for many ophthalmology students. Another collaborated work — The Story of the Soft Contact — Why Wear Glasses? — was directed at the general public, and is published by Simon and Schuster.

Slatt and Stein began working together some 15 years ago, and one of their first endeavors was writing satire for The Medical Post, signing articles under the pseudonym Sr. Sas.

Both fans of tennis, they also co-authored Hitting Blind, a book about visual approaches to winning this game. Slatt and Stein found that tennis players literally don't keep their eyes on the ball, because eye movement is too slow to follow movement.

An avid player himself, Slatt, has also contributed articles to Racquets Canada Magazine.

Off the courts, he has explored the changing standards of physical beauty, in a book called The Naked Face, co-authored with Dr. Lloyd Carlsen.

A Civic Award of Merit in cultural achievement was presented also to artist Doris McCarthy of Scarborough, who is represented in the collection

Tribute to hero

TORONTO —

A road naming and tree planting ceremony in honor of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved thousands fo Hungarian Jews during World War II, takes place on June 23, commencing at 6.30 p.m., in Earl Bales Park [Bathurst and Sheppard].

The city of North York and Metro Toronto have declared June 23 as Raoul Wallenberg Day as a tribute to the war hero, who is still believed to be alive in a Soviet prison.

A Yiddish concert in the park follows the ceremony.

Ophthalmologists show great vision to earn Scarborough 1982 Civic Award of Merit

By TAMMY KAROL

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The Ophthalmic Assistant, the first of their six books, is now in its fourth printing, and is considered a standard text for many ophthalmology students. Another collaborated work — The Story of the Soft Contact — Why Wear Glasses? — was directed at the general public, and is published by Simon and Schuster.

Slatt and Stein began working together some 15 years ago, and one of their first endeavors was writing satire for The Medical Post, signing articles under the pseudonym Sr. Sas.

Both fans of tennis, they also co-authored Hitting Blind, a book about visual approaches to winning this game. Slatt and Stein found that tennis players literally don't keep their eyes on the ball, because eye movement is too slow to follow movement.

An avid player himself, Slatt, has also contributed articles to Racquets Canada Magazine.

Off the courts, he has explored the changing standards of physical beauty, in a book called The Naked Face, co-authored with Dr. Lloyd Carlsen.

A Civic Award of Merit in cultural achievement was presented also to artist Doris McCarthy of Scarborough, who is represented in the collection of the Art Gallery of Ontario and in many other galleries.

The awards ceremony was opened with a prelude from the Scarborough Philharmonic String Ensemble. Jack Poot, Scarborough Borough clerk, welcomed the recipients, and Mayor Gus Harris presented the award.

In accepting it, Slatt remarked jokingly: "I am happy to receive this while I am alive." On a serious note, he made reference to the many new advances in contact lenses.

Among those attending the ceremony were the wives of the two doctors, Carol Slatt and Anne Stein, and their children, Jordan and Sari Slatt, and Raymond, Gary and Laurie Stein.

Raymond Stein, recently graduated with honors as a doctor from the University of Toronto medical school, and is doing his residency in ophthalmology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., as did his father.

Slatt studied at Harvard University, University of Illinois and the University of California. He won an award for a medical film he wrote, produced and directed for Columbia University.

The Civic Award of Merit is given to people who have contributed to cultural, athletic, religious, social or medical achievements in the Scarborough community.

Individuals are recommended by a citizens' committee and approved for selection by Scarborough council.

[From left] Dr. Harold Stein, Mayor Gus Harris and Dr. Bernard Slatt at Scarborough Civic Award of Merit presentation. [Peter Mykusz photo]

Meetings initiate early start to Hamilton Bonds campaign

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Hamilton's 1982 Bonds campaign got off to an early start with a parlor meeting at the home of campaign co-chairman Thomas Welsz and his wife Sasha and a Sunday brunch for women at the home of Professional and Career Women's Division co-chairman Rookie Goldstein.

Speaking here two days after the start of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Robert Mayer Evans told guests that Palestinian terrorism "is not the sole, single issue involved. The prime concern is and has been not terrorism alone but the fact that an entirely new strategic situation has been created on that border by Soviet munitions, Soviet weaponry, Soviet military equipment of extraordinary advanced sophistication . . . that has converted the PLO from category of a mere guerrilla organization into what can only be described as a conventional military army."

Describing a visit, under escort, to PLO headquarters in Beirut, the former foreign correspondent and Middle East expert who now heads his own film and television production company in Atlanta, said that walking in the main streets of Beirut "you see large encampments of military personnel carriers, clusters of Syrian tanks, large concentrations of Syrian soldiers . . . and even traffic being directed at busy intersections by the Syrian military."

He reminded the group that when there was "a properly functioning Lebanon," it existed "in very notable harmony" with Israel and that not in one single Arab war "had the border with Lebanon been converted into a border for battle."

Among those who attended the meeting were 1982 campaign co-chairman Cuppy Katz, Claire Mandel, who will be honored at a Women's Division luncheon on Sept. 15 and Goldie and Harry Robbins, honorees at a dinner on Oct. 24.

At the brunch, Professional and Career Women's Division co-chairman Evelyn Silver said in her introduction of guest speaker Susan Weikers of Baltimore that "it is important "that we understand what and why Israel is doing what she is."

Ms. Weikers warned that "there will be a lot of political fallout when this is over" and she urged the women to be informed and educated so that they would be able to support Israel fully.

The women were entertained with a selection of duets and trios performed by husband and wife duo Nora Zis-Meingardt piano, and Isaak Zis, cello, and Mikhail Brat, violin. The muscians, all immigrants from the Soviet Union who are now members of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, offered to play as their contribution to the Bonds campaign.

Tribute to hero

TORONTO — A road naming and tree planting ceremony in honor of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved thousands fo Hungarian Jews during World War II, takes place on June 23, commencing at 6.30 p.m., in Earl Bales Park [Bathurst and Sheppard].

The city of North York and Metro Toronto have declared June 23 as Raoul Wallenberg Day as a tribute to the war hero, who is still believed to be alive in a Soviet prison.

A Yiddish concert in the park follows the ceremony.

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Travel

The hexagonal dining room at Arowhon Pines juts out over the lake.

Resort in Algonquin Park area has well-marked nature trails

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Arowhon Pines, 175 miles north of Toronto, must have one of the most celebrated settings in Algonquin Park. Photographed countless times, it is said to be in the heart of Tom Thompson country and its site combines a sky-water-landscape that is enthralling.

Mind you, when you first drive into Arowhon Pines, be prepared not to be impressed. A winding road takes you past some scattered log cabins and leads to the rear of the main dining room. It is only when you approach the water's edge and take in the whole panorama do you realize what a paradise you've stumbled on.

Deliberately, Arowhon Pines does not obtrude or intrude on its natural splendors. But don't mistake its simplicity for Spartan comforts of food or lodging.

The main building is the dining room and even though it was built in the late 30s (by two brothers, Paul and Jack Lucasavitch), it is still a triumph or architecture.

Commissioned by Lillian Kates, mother of Eugene Kates, who now runs Arowhon Pines with his wife, Helen, the dining room is hexagonal in shape and its log walls have windows that overlook the lake. In the centre, the ceiling opens up to lofty heights over a huge stone fireplace. It is the natural focal point of the whole room.

Decor in the room is early Canadian with rugs and seat covers in bright braid, and pine furniture — some of which are genuine antique pieces. Chintz curtains on brass rods and gold-colored linen tablecloths bring a sunshine to the room no matter how dull it is outside.

And the food . . . suffice it to say, that Arowhon Pines has earned an international reputation for the quality and quantity of its food. Those who are on diets should be forewarned.

There are two main entrees to choose from — but it is the choice of hors d'oeuvres and desserts that whittle away at the toughest will power.

For starters, marinated mushrooms, cauliflowerettes, broccoli, lox, crabmeat mousse, guacamole, artichoke hearts and heaping vegetable salads. For finishers, cheesecakes, English trifle, Black Forest cake, honest-to-goodness apple pie, lemon maringue, creme caramel, fruit salads, whole fruits, and varieties of cheeses and cookies.

For those who have over-indulged, and even for those who haven't, Arowhon offers miles of well-marked trails into wooded areas to walk off those calories. Moose, deer and many smaller animals still live here.

There are also tennis courts, canoes and rowboats, all of which are free, although there is a charge for the motorboats. Ping-pong and occasional movies are offered in the evenings.

In other words, life at Arowhon is simple. If you are looking for social hoopla, organized Las Vegas nights or bar action, forget it. Arowhon Pines is not for you.

No liquor is allowed to be sold in Algonquin Park, so most guests at Arowhon bring their own wine and spirits.

Owner Kates has deliberately kept the scale of Arowhon small. It has 50 rooms and can accommodate slightly over 100 people, which is the way it was when his mother an active member of the National Council of Jewish Women, first started the resort as a place for parents whose children were staying at Camp Arowhon Pines, located in the general area.

Anti-semitism was open and legitimate in the 30s, recalls Kates, and his mother opened the camp so that Jewish children could enjoy a camp experience. The only other Jewish camp in those days was Camp Winnebago run by the Danson family.

Kates, who went to Upper Canada College and graduated from the University of Toronto in maths and physics, began to help run the camp after he returned from wartime service. He took over the camp in 1970.

Basically, he has kept it just the way Granny did. (Granny is the name Lillian Kates, now 93, is still called.) Each lodge or cabin has bedrooms with private baths and a central lounge. The lounge is the focal point for readers, scrabble players and has a fireplace, chesterfields and lounge chairs.

Although comfortable and cheerful, some of the rooms tend to be on the small side and would be quite confining if you are going to stay with children. It is a good idea to ask for one of the larger bedrooms within your lodge unit. They are not more expensive.

Rates, which are per person (double occupancy) and include three meals a day, go from $60 daily or $360 weekly to a high of $115 daily to $690 weekly. The lodge opened May 15 and offers a 20% discount until June 24. From July 10 to Aug. 20, however, the rate is 10% higher. A service charge of 15% is added. Toronto phone number for Arowhon is (416) 483-4393.

A blend of East and West cultures

By MYRNA LASS

A trip to southeast Asia is one of the most exciting ways to spend a holiday. My travels over the years have taken me to many exotic places, but the Orient is the most exciting part of the world . . . and one of my favorites.

Each city is a contrast unto itself. Tokyo is intense, vibrant, and just plain fun. It is a grand social laboratory — the meeting place of East and West, of traditional and modern and all the other cliches that are nonetheless true.

Downtown area is the most famous of all with names like Ginza, Shibuya and Shinjuku.

Many people describe the Ginza as the equivalent of New York's Fifth Ave. because the leading branches of the better department stores are here. It is a wide, long avenue lined with shops. Behind the main street, on both sides, are smaller streets, filled with restaurants, small boutiques, bars, entertainment places — ideal for browsing, and of course, the bath houses.

The main part of the Ginza is marvelous for walking on Saturdays and Sundays when cars are barred and it becomes the world's largest outdoor mall.

There are so many things to do, see and discover in Tokyo that every minute will be filled to the brim.

There are many interesting places on the way to Kyoto that would be a shame to miss. Kamakura is the home of the legendary Darubulsu, the 700-year-old bronze Buddha, on the drive up to Hakone National Park to see Mt. Fuji, one of the most famous mountains in the world. A catamaran cruise on tranquil Lake Hakone . . . and then on to Atami to catch the famous "bullet" train which takes you to Kyoto.

Contrasting the hustle and bustle of Tokyo, is the ancient capital of Kyoto. It was the imperial capital of Japan for well over 1,000 years, having become the capital in 794, and remained so until 1868 when the capital was moved to Tokyo. There are over a thousand temples and shrines in Kyoto, and it is considered the cradle of Japanese culture and arts.

In Kyoto you see the older generation dressed in kimonos, and on Sunday, you see the children, both boys and girls, dressed in silk and brocade as they go to the shrines for their services.

A visit to the Gion Corner, Kyoto's amusement centre, can only be described as a huge covered galleria with hundreds of stores in which to wander and browse.

A visit to the Orient is not complete without seeing Hong Kong, which is the epitome of excitement and glamour. Even though I am biased and think Haifa is the most beautiful harbor in the world, Hong Kong is truly magnificent. Hong Kong, huddled off the China coast, is the very essence of the East. It packs more mystery and magic into its few precious square miles than anywhere else in the Orient. It's mainland China's window on the West.

At first glance, it's totally bewildering. It's hard to believe that so many people can be crammed into so small a space. And yet they are.

The waterways are the lifeblood of Hong Kong and home for many thousands of people. At night every junk and sampan is full of sleeping Chinese. By day, the Star Ferry makes its way with hordes of office workers to and from Hong Kong Island and Kowloon. A trip on the ferry is a must.

This gaudy, glittering place is never still. It's the home of the very rich and the very poor. It's a place where tradition holds sway. Everything stops for Chinese new year, and the Dragon boat races. Although the shops may sell pocket computers and adding machines, some stores still add up your bill traditionally using an abacus.

For the visitor, Hong Kong is shops and beaches, the Victoria Peak, the Chinese border and the junks of Aberdeen.

The shopping in Hong Kong would take a full page to describe. Hundreds of stores filled with jewelry, radios, watches, jade, ivory, rugs, and a thousand other items, too numerous to mention.

Oleh Leah, the synagogue in Hong Kong, has services Friday evenings. The Jewish Recreation Club is in the same complex on Robinson Road, and I know that any Canadian visitor would feel most welcome.

You have your choice of Western-style food or Chinese food. Fish is always on the menu and outstanding. The greatest chefs of the world are in Hong Kong.

Bangkok is such an interesting city . . . completely different from Hong Kong. The Thais are very special people, differing from their neighbors to the East and West. The Thais smile a great deal, and appreciate people who smile in return.

The traffic never ceases to amaze me — a thousand honking horns, brightly decorated cars; and the trucks — each one looks like it belongs on the circus midway, with the bright awnings and canopies. (The only thing not so good is the exhaust ... but you get used to it.)

A cruise up the river is another highlight of Bankkok. You see the people who are born on the river, live on it, use the river water for drinking, bathing and washing clothes.

The river is also the main transportation method in Bangkok. The prettiest sight is seeing the floating market in which there are boats filled with beautiful flowers, as well as vegetables and fruits, which are going to market.

No trip to Bangkok would be complete without buying some of the Thia silk. On my last trip, I purchased some huge oversized Thai dyed silk pillowslips — absolutely beautiful — for only $12 each. No two designs alike . . . almost too pretty to sit on. But enough for the shopping.

Bangkok also has a beautiful synagogue. Services are on Friday night. This beautiful building is well worth a visit. Guests are welcomed with open arms.

Enough for Thailand and on to Singapore. Legend has it that Sang Nila Ultama, a sharp-eyed prince from Sri Vijaya, the 11th century Hindu kingdom of Central Java, landed at Tumasek (Sea Town). Spotting a beast with a mane and mistaking it for a lion, he lost no time in renaming the place Singa Pura (Lion City).

Singapore is one of the cleanest cities that I have ever visited. There is a $500 fine for littering, spitting, and even dropping a cigarette butt can get you into trouble.

A visit to Raffles Hotel is like walking into a Sydney Greenstreet/Peter Lorre movie. You are really in a bygone era.

Singapore is a mini-world — happy and harmonious. Each of the races — Malay, Chinese, Indian, European — contributes in its own way to the hodge-podge character of the island. The result is a curious yet happy blend of Eastern doctrines and Western civilization.

The Orient tantalizes the senses. For the first-time visitor there's the awe and flavor of an Eastern culture. For the returning visitor, there's the recapture of the mystery and the magic.

Old bridges are preserved in East

By JAMES MONTAGNES

HARTLAND, N.B. —

Travel the byways in Eastern Canada and you will be thumping across one or other of the several dozen covered wooden bridges preserved as a memento of the past. In parts of New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario there are still quite a few of these bridges in use.

In New Brunswick during the latter part of the last century those covered bridges served more than as a river crossing. Young lovers came here for a chance to do a little kissing away from adult eyes. That was in the horse and buggy days when the bridges became known as "kissing bridges."

Historical societies and local people are making every effort to retain these bridges, even though some need considerable repairs. Biggest by far of the wooden covered bridges is at Hartland, not far from the international border with the state of Maine. It is claimed to be the world's longest covered wooden bridge, about a quarter mile [about 400 metres] in length across the St. John River.

The Hartland bridge is near the Trans-Canada Highway where there is now a modern bridge across the river. But many visitors like to rumble across the wooden structure, especially after seeing the sign claiming its length.

Covered bridges were designed to protect the flooring and heavy timbers from the rotting effects of sun and rain in the days when lumber was mainly used for highway bridges across large and small rivers. They were not designed to keep the snow off the wooden bridge floor. In fact, during the winter months snow was spread on bridge floors to make travel by sleigh easier.

A covered bridge was expected to last up to 80 years, while uncovered bridges would frequently have to be rebuilt after ten years.

In the peaceful days of the horse and buggy, local merchants often took advantage of the immediate entrances of the covered bridges to advertise horse liniment, harness, horse blankets and buggy whips. Some of the advertisements can still be seen at some of the bridges.

New Brunswick claims to have about 100 of these bridges still accessible from highways. Near Hillsborough on Highway 14 is the Hartley Steeves bridge. It is only 63 feet (about 20 metres) long and 18 feet (6 m) wide across Weldon Creek. When engineer John Forbes built it in 1923 he met a pretty local girl and married her. The bridge is locally known as the "Dan Cupid" bridge.

Near the entrance to Fundy National Park in the southern part of the province, is another of these bridges. It consists of three spans across the Salmon River and is on route 14 at Alma.

One of the newer covered bridges was built near Stanley on Highway 25 in 1958, not far from Fredericton. Just 17 miles [about 27 kilometres] out of Saint John, on route 29, this travel reporter crossed two small covered bridges close to the Bay of Fundy shore.

In Quebec province the covered bridges are scattered in the eastern section along the south shore of the St. Lawrence River. Most of them today are off the main highways. You can find some along the Magog River south of Sherbrooke, not far north of the international border with the United States. There is one in the Lake St. John area near St. Methode on Highway 169.

In Ontario there is one covered wooden bridge with windows across the Grand River near West Montrose, off Highway 86. The centre of the bridge rests on a stone pier, the shore end on concrete abutments. It is in a quiet rural area where the slow moving Grand River is well blocked with bass and trout.

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They excel in math contest

TORONTO —

Three students of the Associated Junior High Schools received perfect scores in the Gauss mathematics contest which was organized by the Board of Jewish Education for affiliated day schools. A total of 131 students from Associated, Bialik, Eitz Chaim and United Synagogue Day Schools competed.

The three top scores from each school were submitted to Shoshana Kurtz, the co-ordinator of the project, by each school's mathematics faculty. First prize winners were Oren Satov, Robbie Kraft and Phillip Rosenfelder. Second prize was won by David Goldstein of Bialik and third prize went to Israel Samuels of Eitz Chaim.

The Gauss mathematics contest is written and distributed by Waterloo University for students in grades 7 and 8. It is a 60-minute test taken by students throughout Ontario.

The supervising teachers in each school were Joe Leibovitch of Associated, Sandy Folk of Bialik, Thomas Widrich of Eitz Chaim and Steve Baker of USDS.

Wallet-sized forms

TORONTO —

Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations Robert Elgie announced last week that Ontario and most other Canadian provinces have adopted new and uniform wallet-sized birth and marriage certificates.

Developed for the Vital Statistics Council of Canada by the RCMP and the Canadian Banknote Company, the new certificates will be put into use immediately in Ontario.

The new documents mark a major step forward in security, said Elgie. "The design is such that it will render these certificates virtually impossible to duplicate. They will also permit more efficient processing."

Residents of Ontario are advised that the new certificates should not be laminated with plastic or any other materials. According to experts from the RCMP, "the security aspect would be significantly reduced by laminating." As a result, lamination may render certificates unacceptable for some official purposes, says the RCMP.

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Classified Ads

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20 MARTIN ROSS AVENUE
DOWNSVIEW M3J 2K8
TELEPHONE 661-2921

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

The Meeting Place
Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee. Sunday, June 27 at 1 p.m., the Toronto Zionist Council in cooperation with the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association will present a 2 part program on the Holocaust and prosecution of Nazi War Criminals — a critically acclaimed film entitled "Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die" followed by round table discussion on "Myths and Facts" concerning "Action re Nazi War Criminals in Canada". Community invited, admission free.

From 7:30 p.m. Jewish Singles, 20's and 30's are invited to a pre-Summer Open House for "Coffee and Conversation" also free. For information phone The Toronto Zionist Council. 781-3571.

Swiss Beautiful Hotel Beau Sejour, 53 Haldenstrass, CH-6002. Lucern. Canadian $30 single, breakfast. Easy tours to Basel, Bern, Zurich etc.

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst, south of Wilson. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints, knitting and tapestry wool. Shabat table cloths, challah covers and tallis bags for embroidery, picture framing. Rughooking canvasses and needlepoints on special. 782-1251. Open Sundays.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Goldhaber Jewellery at 633A Bloor St. W. near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208. European Master. Specialist in all kinds of hand-made jewellery. We are glad to announce that we now have a European Master Watchmaker on the premises to do repairs on all makes — antique and new watches. He is able to repair the 'unrepairable'. Call for appointments. We'll be happy to be at your service!

Joanne Colavecchia announces the opening of Giovanna's Catering Service. We accommodate all your catering needs. Italian Regional Cuisine is our specialty. Pareve menus available. We also cater luncheons and meetings, cheese trays and cocktails. For further information call 635-8981.

Sheppard Delicatessen announcing Happy Hour between 4 and 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Everything you eat and drink ½ price. Soft drinks, beer and wine not included. Sheppard and Bathurst. 636-1555.

Once again another exciting Singles Dance at O'Neill's, 72 Steeles Ave. West, in the Vaughan Grove Plaza. June 27th (25 and over). Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission $5.00. 889-6083.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Modern 2 bedroom plus den, newly decorated, broadloom, air conditioning. 100 Canyon. Available immediately. 787-3433 or 630-5959.

Avenue/Eglinton — Bachelor, basement apartment. $250 monthly. Available July. Non-smoker. 485-0399.

Bathurst/Neptune — 2 large bedrooms, quiet building, balcony. Reasonable. 783-5941.

York Downs-Bathurst — Self contained, large bachelor, furnished, separate entrance. Single professional required. References. 636-0162.

Penthouse
Forest Hill
Luxurious, available July 1st. 2100 square feet, central air, indoor pool and sauna. Laundry room with washer and dryer ensuite. Doorman. $1,500. 789-4203, 783-0924, 444-9125.

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted — A used piano. Call 663-4342.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

80 Antibes
Immediate possession. New Adult building. 499-9178 or 886-2240.

3 bedroom condominium apartment, Yonge and Steeles, from July 15th. $625. monthly. 226-5514.

Bathurst & Finch area — Luxurious adult 2 bedroom with separate diningroom. Comes with 5 appliances and broadloom throughout. 1520 sq. ft. plus Florida room. Spa membership included. Available September. 223-1522.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst/Sheppard — Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 washrooms, 2 parking places. 633-7514.

Modern, beautifully decorated two bedroom apartment, appliances, wallpapered, carpeted and drapes. $850 including all utilities, parking, and spa facilities. Fully furnished $1,050. Available August 1. 441-2367.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

3555 Bathurst at Lawrence. 2 bedroom, luxury condominium available 783-8841.

Hemisphere II — 14th floor, corner suite, adult luxury building, 2 bedrooms, den, Florida room. Best offer. 636-1104 or 783-3315.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc.
AT SKYMARK 1, 2, 3 & 4
If you are in the market for a suite in Skymark, you should take a minute and give us a call for more details about our complete inventory. 1 to 3 bedrooms plus sunroom, and a penthouse. Some have 10¾% mortgage. For private viewing, please call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark specialist, 416-441-2003.
Santee Realty Inc.

Hemispheres II — Corner suite. Illness forces sale. Cost $160,000. Sell at $142,000. 881-9396.

Skymark 4 — Elegance
Model A suite — 10th floor, south east exposure, 2,205 sq. ft. Tiled foyer and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den, balcony, sunroom, step-up marble bath in luxury bathroom — 2 parking. Call 493-8323.

Hemisphere I — Bathurst and Finch. 2 bedrooms. 1½ bathrooms. 5 appliances. No agents. 665-2041.

Skymark 3 — Zenith
$155,900. 3rd floor — south east corner apartment — 1,700 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms and large den, sunroom. Floors and broadloom upgraded. Extra walk-in closet. 2 parking places. $70,000 mortgage at 10¾% to 1983. Call 493-8323.

3000 Bathurst
New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, suite. Large windowed kitchen plus many extras. 13% mortgage. Below builder's price. $114,900. 487-1287 or 782-1465.

Elegance Skymark IV — Luxurious 2 bedroom and den, with Florida room and balcony. 2 car parking. 1,890 sq. ft., 3rd floor corner. $170,000. 633-1418, 783-3312.

3000 Bathurst — Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment, appliances, wallpapered, carpeted and drapes. $115,000. 441-2367.

Forest Hills — 115 Antibes. Private. Choice 2 bedroom facing northwest, separate living/diningroom with French doors. Large kitchen with eating area, 2 full baths, marble entrance, newly decorated, many extras. 593-0798 or 665-3474.

Luxury Condo for sale in The Elegance, Skymark Place. Private. 494-9230.

Wakefield
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FULL lake view from all windows. Two large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen to balcony. Underground parking 3 cars. $363,000. Financing available. Vendor also interested in Leaseback with 10% guaranteed return.

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1166 BAY STREET
$295,000. 2200 sq. ft. 2 bed. + den, flexible terms — will consider trade or give financing.

* * *

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REDUCED to $99,900. 2 bed. south exposure, renovated, underground parking. Large 1 bed. $81,900.
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Don Mills-Finch. Deluxe condo apts., starting at asking price of $109,000 with variety of mtges. available.
Jack Walman, 698-1118 494-1922

***BATHURST-EGLINTON 1 BDRM. APT.**
New kitchen. Appliances, broadloom, vertical blinds, balcony, $30,000 mtge. at 10% Asking $65,000 Call M. Feldman 441-2888
HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE LTD.

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Courtland $99,900
Bathurst/Steeles, luxury 2 bdrm. apt., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, Florida rm. plus balcony. Move-in condition. Good financing. Security & rec facilities. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.
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***HEMISPHERS II**
$20,000 below builder's price. 2 bedroom plus den. Morris Freedman 635-9945.

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3 bdrm. converted to 1 plus den. 2 baths. 2 car park. Thousands in extras! Must be seen! Levy Ezer **482-4888, 496-0401.**

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260 Heath St. West
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For further details call **Esther Axelrod 886-1000.**

Bathurst/Finch — Hemispheres II. Corner, luxury, brand new, Key Biscayne. 3 bedroom, 3 appliances. Cost $160,000, sacrifice $141,900. — $80,000. at 15%. 3 year mortgage. 889-7000.

Bathurst/Lawrence — 1 bedroom, 3 appliances, parking, sunny. 787-5974 evenings.

Bedford Glen-Avenue Rd.-Lawrence — Luxury 1 bedroom, $45,000. at 11% until 1985. Must be seen. $95,900. 783-9231, 787-7181.

COTTAGES FOR RENT.

Wapaska, Gravenhurst, Muskoka, modern. All facilities. heated. Phone 366-4902, 633-4431.

Belle Ewart — Lakefront 4 bedroom, renovated. 532-6596 (days), 226-1172 (evenings).

Lake Muskoka — 2 and 3 bedroom cottages available for monthly or seasonal rental — ideal setting and facilities — lakefront — shallow sandy beach. Telephone 224-2317.

COTTAGES FOR RENT/SALE

Muskoka, Wapaska Estates, Gravenhurst. 3 bedrooms, beach front on Muskoka Bay. Winterized, year round access. Screened porch, well treed lot. Available to rent for season. 782-6801.

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Miami Beach, Winston Tower — Furnished 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom luxury apartment. 1200 sq. ft. Renting December 1st to March 1st. 665-3184.

Furnished apartment for rent in Fort Lauderdale from now until end of November. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. Call evenings after 9 p.m. 223-6430.

Hallendale 2 **bedrooms,** 2 baths, new luxury, intercoastal. Fabulous view, tennis, pool. Summer rates. 782-7209.

SURFSIDE
1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Opposite Ocean. Furnished. Many activities. Season, week or month. Available summer and winter. Reasonable. (305) 865-4210. Collins Apartments, 9248 Collins Avenue, Surfside, Florida 33154.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallendale, Hemispheres — Luxury furnished 2 bedroom, ocean front, high floor, yearly lease — monthly rental $895. U.S. 445-2466.

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished. 881-6965.

Pompano Beach, Florida, 2 large bedrooms, fully furnished. 222-9150/223-7635.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Arlen House — Penthouse — 1 bedroom, fully furnished. Southern exposure. 789-5017.

2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, deluxe — Lauderdale Lakes. $52,500. Decorator furnished, adjacent to club house pool, lighted tennis courts. Close to shopping, 441, I-95, Turnpike and beach. Good accessible mortgages.

FLORIDA — SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Widower at 193rd St. and Collins Ave., Miami Beach would like to share his apartment with an adult male or an adult couple, year round. Nicely furnished, separate bedroom and bathroom, modern, well kept building with all modern conveniences. Reasonable rate. Phone Aaron at 920-9300.

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Cleaning lady available. Wilowdale. 638-3709.

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For a carefree holiday. Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

Mature woman, experienced in caring for elderly at home or at hospital. References. Speaks Hebrew, Yiddish, Polish and Russian. 669-4026 or 886-0939.

Cleaning ladies — hire daily or on regular basis. Residential or commercial (heavy duty included). Call Larry at 960-2443.

Attention!
Top Philippino and English housekeepers, mother's helpers, live-in or out. Immediately. Call Tova at Au-Pair Domestics 923-4222.

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct, employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency, 922-6283**

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec — live-in. Also full-time domestics from overseas. Exchange Program, 10 years in business. 491-3717.

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 596-0855**

Woman wishes to babysit days and evenings. 922-9178.

Available immediately — excellent choice of domestics, Mother's Helpers, and companions for elderly. All staff with experience and references. Live-in/live-out. Call 881-8887. Top Girl Agency.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted — half days, 1 toddler, Bathurst-Eglinton. Starting September. 783-1374.

Mature housekeeper/companion for elderly gentleman, Kosher home. Live-in. 766-9524 mornings.

Reliable babysitter required for daytime work. References needed. 630-5270.

Live-in companion for self-sufficient elderly woman, Yiddish speaking preferred. Kosher home. 445-3106 or 783-6635.

Housekeeper. Live-in. Companionship for Orthodox elderly man. Room and board, plus salary. 663-3767.

Lady 30 to 40 wanted to live-in, in exchange for care of elderly man. 226-9708.

Good Home in apartment for Yiddish and English speaking woman as companion to elderly self-sufficient widow. Live-in. (Light housekeeping.) Lawrence-Marlee area. 223-9119.

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Experienced North American Cantor available for High Holidays. 638-6697 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

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Experienced salesperson wanted for bakery. Bathurst & Eglinton area. 782-2891.

Clerk-typist for wholesale food distributor. Duties-typing, order taking, telephone answering. Dufferin/Steeles area. Call: Mr. Jack. 669-5393.

Religious outreach worker required by Orthodox organization. 787-1681.

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Earn $400 to $500 weekly, in your own carpet cleaning business. No experience. Equipment provided, will train. Guaranteed income. Call for appointment. 636-5014 5:30-8:30 p.m.

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JOIN THE SPECIALISTS & A GROWING MARKET
Recent T.R.E.B. M.L.S. statistics report 28% of sales were condominiums. To discuss your future call Alex Miller.

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RLTR.

KISS — Keep it simple. Make money and have fun. Telephone qualifiers. Salary plus bonuses. Students welcome. Call 636-5014. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mature salesperson, reliable, needed for weekends, for a gift store. West end. Good hours. Steady position. After 6 p.m. 782-1806.

Computer operator for a Phillip P 330, for import company. Billing and cash on computer. Experienced only apply. Shomer Shabbos company. 746-4335.

Salesperson wanted to sell European cosmetic treatment line on commission. Phone 445-0082.

Shipper/Receiver and General Helper needed. Hebrew essential. Call 781-9356.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Yonge & 401 — 3 bedroom townhouse, furnished, piano, family room, fireplace, central air, 5 appliances, attached drive and garage, close to TTC, schools, shopping. From September 15, 1 year lease. $1,450 month. 633-2509 or 222-8967.

Bathurst/Wilson — fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, appliances. 4 months from July 25th. Adults. References. $800. 633-1680.

Orthodox couple wanted to rent house close to shopping/synagogue. Available July/August. 635-8066.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Eglinton Area
Large Bungalow
Excellent Financing
Available
783-7954

Bathurst Village private sale, price reduced for quick sale, Now $175,000. South of Steeles, west of Bathurst. 5 level corner side-split. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, new roof and siding, walk-out to barbecue. Alarm system, central air and air cleaner, wet bar, all colour co-ordinated curtains and drapes. 667-8170.

Private, custom built builder's home. 5 bedrooms, family room and den, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen. Blue Forest Dr. Owner has bought, will negotiate. 633-1418, 783-3312.

Leslie & Sheppard — 2 storey. Spanish style. 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, main floor laundry, central air. Close to shopping and 401. Excellent location. Asking $239,000. Will take back first mortgage, 5% below market rate. Call 491-2345.

Bathurst/Wilson — 3 bedroom bungalow with a walk-out to patio. Large lot. Close to synagogue and shopping. Private sale. Call 638-7050.

Bathurst/Drewry — 3 bedroom sidesplit. den, finished basement with bar. 2 full bathrooms, central air, appliances, huge lot. Close to synagogue. 10% mortgage. $169,500. 633-6767.

CARMONA
BATHURST-STEELES
Lge. 13½% Mtg. to '85
$116,900. Extra spacious air con. 4 bedrooms, semi on landscaped lot. Family rm. near TTC. Beautifully decorated.

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***BAYVIEW-ROYAL ORCHARD AREA**
$174,900. Quiet cres. Lge. centre hall backsplit. Huge family rm & kitchen. Rec rm, double garage.

* * *

***DUPLEX-AVENUE CHAPLIN**
Excellent location. 2 bdrm bungalow on 32'x133' lot. Private parking, fireplace.

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LADYSLIPPER COURT
$229,000
Bayview N. of Steeles, 2-storey, 4+ bdrms., 3 baths, main-flr. family rm. with firepl., powder rm., large eat-in kit., cent. air, + many extras. Immaculate home. For showing call Jack Walman, 698-1118, 494-1922.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BAYVIEW VALLEY REAL ESTATE CO. LTD. BV

LESLIE & STEELES, 7 JANUS COURT $349,500
Open Sunday from 3:30 p.m., spacious 5 bedroom 2 storey custom built home on quiet court, grand foyer, oak spiral staircase, main library, family room with landscaped yard. CAROLE LAZER 225-2600.

* * *

LESLIE & CUMMER
Lovely 4 bdrm back split, main family room OBF, walk-out with total renovations. This house shows to perfection with every possible up-grade. CAROLE LAZER 225-2600.

* * *

SUPER LOCATION
Lovely starter home, *large lot, double garage, 2 bdrm, shopping, synagogues. T.T.C., steps away. Call for viewing. NIKI PARKER 225-2600.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES, ULTRA MODERN
4 Bdrm 2 storey link, ceramics, track lighting, pool size lot, fabulous, Florida Kit. and terrific price at $134,900. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

$285,000. LIQUIDATION SALE
Includes all contents of this lovely Upper Village 4 bdrm centre hall home, hollywood kitch., main floor study plus finished Rec. Room. Try an offer! MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

YORK MILLS & YONGE
3 bdrm plus additional or Family Rm. eat-in Kit. on super lot. Financing to facilitate sale. Immediate Possession. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

EGLINTON & AVENUE RD., JUST REDUCED
3 bdrm plus tandem 2 storey home finished Rec. Rm. Newly painted, immediate possession. Rent or Buy. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

TRY AN OFFER — BAYVIEW & JOHN
5 bdrm executive 2 storey home features fabulous ½ acre lot, exquisite decor and uncomparable financing rate. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

JUST REDUCED, LOWER FOREST HILL $369,000.
5 bdrm charmer, ravine lot, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, remodelled Kitchen, bar, must be seen! DANNY KLEMPFNER 225-2600.

* * *

MANSION — LAKEFRONT, JACKSON'S POINT
1 Acre lot. 5 bdrms, 4 baths, servant's quarters, huge living room, kit., with pantry & bay window. Built in 1928 by Owner of Telegram. Asking $249,000. Good financing. DANNY KLEMPFNER 225-2600.

* * *

YONGE-FINCH — ONE OF A KIND!
Unique 2500 sq. ft. renovation. 4 bed. 2 storey, all brick. 20 x 26 ft. family room master retreat with oval tub ensuite. 2nd. storey walk/out to cedar deck, main floor sauna, 2 bed. income basement, 50 x 167ft. lot, walk to subway & shopping, low interest mortgage, asking $219,900. Maxine Salzman 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $99,000 AT 12½% til July, 1984!
2630 sq. feet of upgraded luxury, stunning 4 bed. brick two storey, greenhouse kit. with butcher block, roman tub ensuite, central air + vacuum. Must be sold! Drastically reduced. MAXINE SALZMAN 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — 1850 sq. ft. Only $129,900.
Forest Hills North home, 3 bed. + den, 3 baths, large 14¼% mortgage, vendor anxious. FRAN CERESNE 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $95,900.
3 bed two storey, huge kitchen, premium lot, garage, neutral colours throughout, flexible price and terms. MAXINE SALZMAN 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — 1st Ad. Spotless!
Detached 3 bed. brick bungalow, central air, income basement + rec. room. Buy now for November possession, 10¼% mortgage. MAXINE SALZMAN 225-2600.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — Gorgeous New Listing!
4 bed. luxury 2 storey semi, Hollywood kit. + pantry, finished rec room with floor to ceiling fireplace, central air, lot 36 x 168 (pool size), extras galore, walk to Shaarei Zion Synagogue, asking $144,500. Maxine Salzman 225-2600.

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BATHURST — LUBAVITCH CENTRE
Det. 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, large lot, finished basement, attached garage. Asking $130,000. SOL GOLDKIND 663-6000.

* * *

2 MAGNIFICENT APARTMENTS
At 55 Carscadden Drive, just north of the "Y", 1 penthouse and 1 garden suite. "GARDEN" is a huge 2 bdrm., 2 storey unit with 2 ensuite baths & 1 powder rm.. "PENTHOUSE" is a one floor rambler with a beautiful family rm. and wet bar. Both apts. have log burning fireplaces & many expensive extras. 2 saunas, outside pool and more. HELEN WASSERMAN 663-6000.

* * *

PRESTIGE THORNHILL $153,900.
4 bdrm., 2 storey with double garage, main floor family rm., with w/out to beautiful private garden, eat-in kitchen, large living & dining, 3 baths, finished basement, built-in bar, many extras, must be seen. HONEY KOLLINS 663-6000.

* * *

$54,000. MTGE 10 7/8 INT.
A most attractive 3 bdrm., 2 storey home with 2 baths, loaded with great features and many extras. Close to Steeles and shopping etc., attached garage, asking under $110,000. NANCY SUGARMAN 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $119,900.
2 storey, 3 bdrm., master en suite, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, bright living and dining on quiet crescent. $65,000, 13½% mtge. 663-6000.

* * *

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!!
Bathurst & Lawrence elegant 3 bdrm. det. on large lot, in move-in condition, close to all amenities, priced to sell, only $129,000. LOU KOVACS 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST - DREWRY $114,900.
3 bdrm. brick bungalow on pool size lot in quiet neighbourhood, owner will hold mortgage at super rate, close to synagogues, shopping, etc. M. BURG 663-6000.

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CLASSIC TUDOR — FOREST HILL
If you like magnificent wood & leaded windows, this is your home! Plank flooring, exquisite fireplace, central air. Pool-sized lot, family room on main. Vendor says sell! Elaine Goldenberg, 416-483-4337.

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Stately centre hall. Ideal for entertaining. Large principal rooms + family room on main. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Low interest mtge. Speak to Miss Heiman, 416-483-4337.

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DON'T MI[SS] OUT! !
Tremendous opport[unity] a home in Forest Hill. $159,000. buys SOLD centre hall with excellent terms. Call Allan [Spi]vak, 416-483-4337.

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FOREST HILL — 5 BEDROOMS
Now $329,000. Grand centre hall. Large principal rooms, 2-storey, main floor family room with fireplace. Affordable vendor terms. Call Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

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SPECTACULAR UPPER VILLAGE
$269,000. 2-storey 4 bedroom home. Main floor family room, laundry & powder room, modern kitchen, central air. Finished lower level. Best value & terms. Call Barry Fogle, 416-483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — JUST REDUCED
Now $349,000. Stately Georgian centre hall home on secluded lot. 6 bedrooms, family room on main, walk-out to cedar deck. Vendor financing available. Elaine Goldenberg, 416-483-4337.

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PRESTIGE CONTEMPORARY
Stunning Lower Villa[ge] SOLD 4-5 bedrooms, main family room, im[pressive] ceiling in living room, oak pegged fl[oors] white kitchen. Excellent financing, Jack Solomon, 416-483-4337.

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AVENUE RD. & [EGLINT]ON — 11% MTGE.
Perfect Tudor [$]SOLD[0]74,000. Private drive & garage. 3-4 bed[rooms] finished basement. Call Syma Solomon, 416-48[3-4]337.

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CASTLEFI[ELD] $177,000
Tudor with leade[d] SOLD fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, move-in. Call Har[ry] [Spi]vak, 416-483-4337.

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EGLINTON-CHAPLIN
Architect's own home. Outstanding design + quality thru-out. 4 spacious bedrooms (master ensuite) + fireplace. Main floor powder & family rooms. Fully-equipped kitchen + more. Shirley Sugar, 416-483-4337.

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FASHIONABLE LIVING
In the heart of the City. Completely upgraded by present owner. 3-4 bedrooms, 4 baths including 5pc. master ensuite. Superb family room with walk-out + more. $299,000. Allan Spivak, 416-483-4337.

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SOPHISTICATED LIVING
Completely renovated Victorian home with ultra modern features. 3rd floor master suite, 2 bedrooms + family room on 2nd. Gourmet kitchen with open hearth. U.C.C. area. Really special! Syma Solomon, 416-483-4337.

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ST. CLEMENTS-ALLENBY
Stunning 3 bedroom charmer, renovated with imagination & good taste. Ultra kitchen & baths, working fireplace, stained floors, leaded windows, track lighting & central air at affordable price. Interested? Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

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WARREN RD.-EGLINTON
Spacious 3 bedroom in wonderful condition. Beautiful panelled dining room, separate breakfast room. Lower level family room with wet bar. Just move-in & enjoy. Jack Solomon, 416-483-4337.

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ALLENBY SCHOOL AREA
Charming 3 bedroom Tudor, beautiful wood panelling, leaded & stained windows, open fireplace. Breathtaking white equipped kitchen, finished lower level + loads of extras. Asking $169,500. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

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YONGE & LAWRE[NCE] — $142,000.
Charming 3 bedroom SOLD Lovely wood trim & french doors, up[dated] & walk out to garden & deck. Super lowe[r] Call Shirley Sugar, 416-483-4337.

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CENTRAL — $159,000.
Outstanding 2-storey, 4 [bdrms] (master ensuite), living room with fir[eplace] SOLD [dining] room, white kitchen + walk-[out] lovely garden, gorgeous oak floors. Shirley Sug[ar], 416-483-4337.

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CHAPLIN ESTATES — 1ST AD
$289,000. Modern City living, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths + powder room. Skylights, walkouts & fireplaces. Vendor financing. Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

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JUST LISTED — $289,000.
Enticing 4 bedroom home. Featuring an unique master suite with walk-out to hot spa. Main floor includes large principal rooms & modern kitchen. Finished lower level & lovely yard. Gloria Cole, 416-483-4337.

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BREATHTAKING — $595,000.
Renovated 5 bedrooms. Fabulous master suite. Magnificent family room, skylights & walk-outs. Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

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TIMBERLANE RAVINE
Custom home with spectacular view from all principal rooms. 5 bedrooms, den + family room, open fireplace, beautifully landscaped. Exciting home with excellent terms. Jack Solomon, 416-483-4337.

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RAVINE SETTING
North-City 4 bedroom home with all the 'desirables', walk-out lower level, main family & laundry rooms. Good financing. Syma Solomon, 416-483-4337.

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LESLIE-BANNATYNE
Now $159,000. Excellent value. 4 bedroom sidesplit. Modern kitchen, finished basement, fireplace. Great terms. Call Barry Fogle, 416-483-4337.

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BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY AREA
Now $198,000. Lovely 4 bedroom home on huge lot. Main floor powder & family room with walk-out to gorgeous garden + pool. Central air + more. Call Shirley Sugar, 416-483-4337.

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WHAT'S BIGGER
Than a doll house but small on the budget? This impeccable 3 bedroom bungalow on a beautiful lot. Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, central air. Close to TTC & more. Too good to miss at $112,000. Gloria Cole, 416-483-4337.

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Only $32,900 for established bakery. Low rent, long lease, excellent location, great potential. L. Spektor 635-1170.

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BATHURST VILLAGE B'NAI TORAH $119,900 & UP
424 Connaught Ave., 3 bdrm. bungalow, 24 Cactus Ave., 7 room split, 8 Renoak 5 bdrm. sidesplit, 35 Shenstone Rd. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

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YONGE-EGLINTON 3 BDRM. DET.
Garage, finished rec room, 4 appliances, carpeted, immed. possession. R. Hollander 635-1170.

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31 BAYCREST AVE. 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW
$125,000. Spotless! Close to everything. In-Law apt., large lot 45'x132', financing, must sell. Fran Goodlin 635-1170.

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BATHURST N. OF WILSON $129,000 AND UP
Brick det. bung., 3-4 bdrms., 1+2 car garages, fin. bsmt., extras. W/O. easy financing. A. Seidman 635-1170.

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FINCH-LESLIE STEPS TO NEW ASSOCIATED H. SCHOOL
$169,900 just reduced by $20,000 for quick sale. 4 bdrm. 2-stry. fam. rm. & fireplace. Fin. rec. rm.'+ more! Rita Griffith 493-6250.

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DON MILLS-McNICOL $214,900
CLIFFWOOD ESTATES!
Det'd brick 2 stry 4 bdrm 3 baths sunken living rm. main fl. fam. rm., fireplace, w/o, circular staircase, over 2500 sq. ft. living area 10¼% til 1999 near everything. Julie Chang 493-6250.

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BATHURST-WILSON WALK TO EVERYTHING
$124,900; 4-5 bdrms., 3 baths, modern & clean, large kitchen. Shelly Weinman 493-6250.

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STEEP YOURSELF IN LUXURY!
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$299,000 — spectacular 3 bdrm. cond. that must be seen to be believed! Imagine 2 kitchens — fantastic entertaining area! Wraparound balcony — So much more to tell! Frances Alter — 484-3760.

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SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD REALTOR

BATHURST & LAWRENCE $139,900
Charming 6 room, 2 storey, large rooms, finished rec room, attached garage. Large lot. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Tremendous location. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

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LESLIE & FINCH
Semi detached situated on ½ acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Bright airy bedroom, main floor den and family room. Brick fireplace. Central air. Close to all amenities. Judy Werger 789-7111 or 783-4000.

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4 BEDROOMS — HEATED POOL — LARGE LOT
Bathurst-Steeles. $129,900. Delightful 7 room semi. Gorgeous new eat-in kitchen, main floor powder room. Inviting kidney-shaped pool. Finished basement, central air and more. Must be seen. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

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***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN-LAWRENCE**
Spacious 8 room bungalow, 4 bedroom plus main floor family room, 4 baths, finished basement. Attached double garage. Near synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA 2 HOMES
Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt., one with finished basement only. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts. 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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BATHURST-CEDARCROFT-CACTUS
Beautiful sidesplit 3 bedroom + family room. Central air, garage, large lot. Many extras. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Designer renovations turn this unique stylish split into a must see home - comparable to neighbouring luxurious homes in most demand area. All appliances included plus a terrific mortgage. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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OLD COLONY ROAD
$365,000. Superb lot & bungalow situated amongst magnificent homes on this very prestigious street. Excellent land value! Russ Salzberg 488-5590.

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386 Brooke Ave.
$135,000, nice 6 rm. bungalow, finished bsmt., double garage, new appls., broadloom throughout. 11% 1st mtge. Mr. Messinger 782-4443.
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LESLIE S. OF STEELES — NEW 4 BDRM. HOME
2 storey, fantastic kit., den, family rm., huge master/fireplace, 13% mtge. EVELYN POLLOCK.

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FRANCINE DRIVE-LESLIE-STEELES EXECUTIVE
4 bdrm, 2 storey, prof. decorated, quality const., main family & laundry rms., beautiful private garden, try an offer. BEV BURSTEIN.

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BATHURST-DREWRY $139,900.
Luxury 2 bdrm. + family rm., fireplace, fin. bsmt., owner's mtge. OLGA VERRALL.

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BATHURST VILLAGE
5 bdrm. 2 storey, backs on ravine, main family rm., many extras. MARY FENYES.

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LESLIE-CUMMER — $84,900
4 bdrm. townhome, family rm., choice location. MR. VERRALL.

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BATHURST N. OF FINCH
3 bdrm. condo., 2 baths, wraparound balcony, master/w-out, appls., 1 block to synagogue. PEARLY DENNIS.

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BATHURST & FINCH — $134,900
3 bdrm. semi, 3 baths, den, w-out to ravine, family rm., good mtge, GEINA DAVIDSON.

• • •

LESLIE & VAN HORNE — LARGE 4 BDRM. SEMI
Fin. bsmt., large lot, vendor's mtge. EVELYN POLLOCK.

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BATHURST-STEELES EXECUTIVE
Prestigious court, open concept, twin skylights, gourmet kit., quality & excellent financing. ALLEN CIVIL.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD — $137,900.
14% mtge. due '86, prof. fin. bsmt., large living/dining rms., ultra eat-in kit., oversize lot. JOE SALOMON.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE — 4 BDRM. SPLIT
60' lot, immaculate cond., huge living/dining rms., Florida rm., ultra modern kit., pan. den + rec rm., fireplace, wet bar. PEARLY DENNIS.

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LESLIE & STEELES LOCATION — ASKING $89,900.
Large luxurious 3 bdrm., central air, 5 appls., much more. STUART FARB.

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GLENCAIRN-MARLEE — $89,900.
Luxury 3 bdrm., 2 baths condo. apt., must be seen. MR. VERRALL.

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BAYVIEW-ROMFIELD CIRCUIT — 11% MTGE.
Distress sale, 4 bdrm. det. bungalow, family rm./fireplace, w-out, many extras. JOE SALOMON.

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CROSSROADS CONDO — DON VALLEY-SHEPPARD
Just listed. Luxury 2 bdrm. condo., fabulous location & rec centre, best value — only $66,900. BEV BURSTEIN.

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SPECIAL EXECUTIVE 3 BDRM. SIDESPLIT
Family rm., rec rm., double garage & more. OLGA VERRALL.

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BATHURST-FINCH — LUXURY HEMISPHERE
Luxury 2 bdrm., fully equipped, $25,000. down, $50,000. mtge. at 14¾% till '86, huge living/dining rm., South West exposure. PAUL PISTER.

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LESLIE-FINCH TWO STOREY — $189,900.
Large eat-in kit., family rm./fireplace, close to bus & shopping. ALLEN CIVIL.

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WILLOWDALE SPECIAL — 8¾% MTGE.
2 or 4 bdrm. condo apts., $40,000. & up, best location. MARY FENYES.

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CEDARVALE-BATHURST-EGLINTON
Best buy, beautiful home, side centre hall plan, enormous principal rms., family rm., large master/ensuite, vendor's mtge. BEV BURSTEIN.

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BATHURST-STEELES SIDESPLIT
3 bdrms., den, huge living/dining rms., prof. fin. bsmt., 3 baths. $35,000. down, vendor's mtge. PAUL PISTER.

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BATHURST N. OF WILSON
3 bdrms., fin. bsmt., excellent cond., reasonably priced. EVELYN POLLOCK.

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JACKSON'S POINT COTTAGE $41,900
Renovated, 4 bdrm, lg living room, open fireplace, good financing, near water MR. VERRALL.

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***FOREST HILLS CONDO! BATHURST & DREWRY**
100 Antibes. 1st time offered. 3rd floor corner suite. 3 BDR. $48,000 1st at 10 5/8%. 2-4 piece baths. Shows well. P. Grossman

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***TIMBERLANE — RAVINE LOT**
Gracious sidesplit. Renovated. 3-4 BR. G. House, all white kitchen, numerous extras. Financing available. Goldie Kay

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***PALM DRIVE — SIDESPLIT**
Price reduced. $75,000 mtge. 10½%. 3-4 BR. Family rm with w/o. Double garage. Finished basement. Goldie Kay

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***BATHURST-DEWLANE — SPECIAL!!**
Huge sidesplit. Beautiful garden. 3 BR. Central air. Vendor financing. Asking $169,900. Price negotiable R. Trachter

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***SHELBOURNE-BATHURST BUNGALOW**
3 BR. Priced below market. Well appointed. Accessible to all synagogues, schools, TTC. 3 baths. Finished basement. Central air. Vendor financing. P. Grossman
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***NEW LISTING — PRESTIGIOUS HUNTER'S POINT**
Over 3,200 sq. ft. of beauty. Situated on a cul-de-sac "ravine" Lot with greenhouse, main floor fam. rm. and laundry and 5 large bedrooms. Call Brenda Abramson 441-2888

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***ATTENTION DOCTORS & DENTISTS!!**
This could be a perfect location to set up your practice at home. The property is on Willowdale Road, has 4 bedrooms, family room, den, 10¼% mortgage plus private entrance to lower level. Call today!! B. Abramson 441-2888

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***JUST LISTED! "FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART!"**
Sheppard-Leslie 2 storey condo townhome. Highly upgraded, incl. many extras, move in condition! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Possible vendor financing up to $50,000 below current rate. Carol Greenglass 441-2888

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***FOREST HILL — SHALLMAR BLVD/HILLTOP**
$229,000 down vendor mortgage — 14% — 3 years grand contemporary Pristine condition 4 twin size bedrooms, family room, maid's qtrs. J. Jose ph 441-2888

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***FOREST HILL-RIDGEHILL/HILLTOP**
$349,900 Traditional centre hall, gracious stone front handsome family room, leads to spacious family room A pleasure to show. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888

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***AVENUE ROAD-ST. CLAIR $275,000**
Largest home in best condition for least money in the area. Distinctive Tudor 3 storey. Multi fireplaces. PVT. Dr. Garage. J. Joseph 441-2888

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***YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW DISTINCTIVE RANCHER**
Striking contemporary 4 bedroom, den + sensational family room. All 1 level. 100'x133' lot. Superb for entertaining. J. Joseph 441-2888

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***DON MILLS-SHEPPARD-PARFIELD DRIVE!!**
Value plus!! Imagine 4 bedrooms + main floor den, master en suite, powder room on main, rec room with fireplace. Breezeway to double car garage. Mature trees in Henry Farms. $164,500. Many extras. Barbara Barker 441-2888

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***LOWER VILLAGE 1ST AD $439,000**
East of Spadina 5-6 bedroom home on prestigious street. Huge main floor family room. Incredible 6% financing. M. Alberga, S. Stern 441-2888

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***INCREDIBLE VALUE — YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW**
$249,900 Fabulous 5 bedroom home, spacious rooms throughout. Den, finished lower level. Great area. Great price. Simone Stern 441-2888

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***MISTY CRESCENT — CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY**
Now $950,000 this 14 room distinguished residence is of grand proportion, luxurious dramatic-cathedral ceilings-angles window walls, skylights, indoor pool and garden. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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***NORTH "Y" — MAGNIFICENT RAVINE**
$349,900 Outstanding owner built home — 2 storey marble entry, dream kitchen. Family room and den, walkout lower level. Goldie Feldman 441-2888

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***BAYVIEW — S. STEELES — REDUCED — $259,000**
Choice location, 4 bedrooms plus main floor family and laundry room. Super lower level. Goldie Feldman 441-2888

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***YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW OWNER BUILT**
3,670 sq. ft. of superior quality. Grand entry — 5 bedroom — family room and library. Beautifully designed lower level, pool sized lot. Goldie Feldman 441-2888

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***GLENPARK — THE PERFECT HOME . . .**
For entertaining, 5 bedroom, family room and den. Walkout lower level, walk to shul and TTC Goldie Feldman 441-2888

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***FOREST HILL TUDOR — STEELES — $249,000**
A classic architectural beauty, convenient to schools and shops, centre hall, 4 bedrooms. Call Bill Greisman 441-2888

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***LOOK NO MORE! THORNHILL — $155,000**
PRESTIGE 2 storey, 4 bedroom home has everything one could ask for, drastically reduced for quick sale. Enjoy convenience of large family room and main floor laundry Bill Greisman 441-2888

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***RIDGEGATE — "ON THE PARK" RAVINE LOT**
FABULOUS! 5 bedroom home, oak flooring, like new! 10 7/8% mortgage! Randy Kalef 441-2888

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***LOWER VILLAGE — DUPLEX — $399,500 — 3 STOREY**
Choice location near Upper Canada College, 2-3 bedroom units plus Florida Room, renovated, fin. bsmt. Can be legal tri-plex. Vendor will take back $200,000 at 15%, double garage, private drive. R. Kalef 441-2888

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***BREEN — 5 YEARS NEW — FIFESHIRE AREA — NOW $429,000**
Unequalled location for family needing proximity to schools (French Immersion) transportation. Exquisite detail in finishing and decor. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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***FOUR THE EXECUTIVE FAMILY THAT ENTERTAINERS**
10 7/8% mortgage. Unique concept. 3 spacious bdrms + den. 4 pc. ensuite. Sunny eat-in kitchen. Bathurst-Finch. Mrs. Hacker 534-1124
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PRESTIGIOUS GERMAN MILLS ESTATES
Luxury 2 storey, 5 bdrm., study & office, 3 full baths, 1 wshrm., dble. gar., lge. lot. Only $70,000 down. Incredible fin. avail. $249,000. 781-7626, 498-1961

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SIXPENNY COURT — JUST LISTED
Gorgeous 4 bdrm., ensuite, sidesplit, wkts. from fam. & liv. rms., 2 fireplaces, near German Mills School. $234,900. 781-7626, 498-1961

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PICADILLY 2 — WINDSOR COURT RD.
Delightful 3 bdrm. executive townhouse, 2 pc. ensuite, very upgraded, 10¼% fin. $110,900. 781-7626, 498-1961

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***BAYVIEW PLACE ON THE PARK $148,900**
Builder's own home — upgraded like new. 3 bedrooms, family room, w/o, good first mortgage. David Wagman 486-7796

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***ALEXANDRA WOOD RAVINE — PRETTY TREED LOT**
Georgian style centre hall, w/o Florida Room, reduced to sell! David Wagman 486-7796

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***LAKE SIMCOE — BALFOUR BEACH**
Completely updated, heated and air-conditioned, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, totally surrounded by tall cedar hedges. $110,000 David Wagman 486-7796

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***NORTH KASHE LAKE — SUMMER RETREAT**
6 bedrooms, knotty pine main room, spacious patio overlooking lake with desirable sandy beach. 100 miles from Toronto. David Wagman 486-7796

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***BATHURST-SHELBOURNE $275,000**
Modern decor, centre hall, all white kitchen with glass walled breakfast area. Family room has walkout to cedar deck. 4 bedrooms. Finished lower level. David Wagman 486-7796

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***RAVINE ESTATE — SANDRINGHAM DRIVE $459,000**
Beautifully proportioned principal rooms overlooking nearly an acre of exquisite ravine and tableland. Walkout lower level. Family room. All bedrooms with customized built-ins Call Marilyn Feldman or Faggie Buchman 441-2888

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***WHITELAW COURT — BAYVIEW & STEELES**
$619,000 Tudor Beauty — 3 years new! 5 bedrooms, plus maid's quarters, Salvarani Kitchen. Soaring 2 storey marble foyer. Ravine property on prestigious court. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888

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***MUST BE SOLD! LOWER VILLAGE $399,000**
5 bedrooms all on second level. Extra large principal rooms. Main floor library. Situated on choice Silverwood. Call Ron Baker, Hilary Cohen 441-2888

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***JUST LISTED!! HOME & GARDENS DENLOW**
Skylights, burbur broadloom, new kitchen, main floor family room, 4 bdrms, 2 storey — all in best location. Call to view with Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888

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PENTHOUSE—PRUE AVENUE—LIMITED EDITION
$499,000 About 2,600 sq. ft. 1,400 sq. ft. of finsihed garden. Upper level has music room. Accoutrements and appointments in the highest level of taste and sophistication. All finished with unparalleled attention to quality and detail. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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VERSAILLES CT. — A SPECIAL STREET
$850,000 — A most desirable address. Imposing 2 storey French Chateau — residence of superior craftsmanship & design. 9'4" ceilings. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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BRANDY COURT—PERFECTION PLUS— NOW $529,000
Most exquisitely designed contemporary home 2 years new. 5 bedroom, family room and library on main. Hot tub. Finished lower level. Excellent value in a buyers market. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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SAGEWOOD—SANDFIELD—NOW $489,000
Choice location—Sheldon Rosen designed. 5 bedrooms—library—finished lower level, magnificent Florida Room off grand size dining room, large property amongst in the million dollar range. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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RIDERWOOD—MAGNIFICENT NOW $329,000
Vendor has bought just move in. 4 bedroom, family room—best street! Large rooms, professionally decorated. All amenities Elise Kalles 441-2888

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***CLANTON PARK-YEOMANS — 3 BEDROOM BUY!**
Sunny starter home near park. $63,000 at 11¼%. Must sell! All offers presented. Elaine Chelin 441-2888

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***ELEGANCE AND SOPHISTICATION IN DENLOW**
Priced for immediate sale. This beautiful residence offers the ultimate in gracious living. Truly must be seen. Flexible financing. All offers presented. Asking $325,000 Elaine Chelin 441-2888

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***EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED,**
BUT ... were afraid you wouldn't get this stunning 4 bdrms. 2 storey home in Ridgegate (Steeles & Bathurst) would be right at home in the pages of "Home and Gardens" $84,000 1st 210 7/8% Only $239,000 Elaine Chelin 441-2888

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

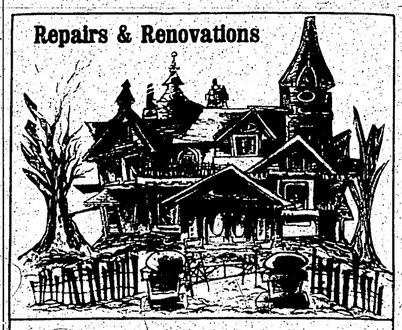
A.E. LePAGE

***POWER OF SALE**
29 FAIRHOLME AVE.
OPEN HOUSE SUN JUNE 27 2-4 p.m.
Custom built 4 bedroom. One year old. Finest materials used throughout. Circular oak staircase. Hardwood and ceramic floors, plaster walls. Finished lower level Carol Esbin 487-7101.

A.E. LePAGE

***REDUCED $124,900**
MUST SELL
BATHURST MANOR
Superbly renovated!! 2 storey, knotty pine cupboards, open fireplace, panelled rec room. 5 new 1981 appliances, garage, lot 67' x 131'. Many extras! Stephen Baksi 221-5515.

Repairs & Renovations



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HOUSES FOR SALE

BATHURST/EGLINTO
Large bungalow. Excellent financ
7954.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5
579 Glengrove 6000 sq. ft. modern living space, 4 bdrms plus, 2 bdrm. in-law apt., walk to synagogues, schools. Pauline Spence 783-3333 or 782-2234

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3
556 Coldstream — $289,000 Backsplit 3400 sq. ft. (4 bdrms. +) walk to synagogues, schools. Pauline Spence 783-3333 or 782-2234

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UPPER FOREST HILL — NEWGATE RD.
Charming 3 bdrm., 2 storey, main floor family room, 2 full baths, fireplace, fin. rec. rm., central air, 4 appliances, attached garage. 15½% mtge. ask under $200,000 Mr. Fogel 783-3333

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BATHURST + GLENCAIRN
$339,000 for this unique 4 bdrm., 3 bath, main floor library. 2 fireplaces, steps to synagogue. Mrs. Martosh 223-2110 or 223-4947

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BATHURST-STEELES
$81,000 first mtge. at 12½%. Old Forest Hill model, 3-bdrm. plus fam. rm., priced for quick sale. Leo Bradshaw, John Molloy, 481-3443.

JAKOBS realtor

BATHURST/PRUE
5 LGE. BDRMS.
REDUCED $50,000
Elegant, spacious including all appliances. Dual air, close to shopping, synagogues. Call **M. CHARNEY, 226-5052.**

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BAYVIEW/CUMMER
Bright spacious family home, 4 bdrm., 3 wshrms., mn. floor fam. rm., 2 level bsmt., beautifully landscaped, vendor will assist with financing. Must be seen. **MRS. JACKSON, 226-5052.**

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BAYVIEW/STEELES
4 super lots from $190,000. Plans & permits available for luxurious homes. Call **MRS. JACKSON, 226-5052, 498-6369.**

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BRIAR HILL/BATHURST
Bldr.'s Custom Built
REDUCED $29,000
Bright, spacious, 3 bdrm., 3 wshrms., recently upgraded, dual air, all appl., in move-in cond. **M. CHARNEY, 226-5052.**

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
$109,990
BRAND NEW HOMES
QUALIFY FOR GOVT'S $5,000
Detached, fam. rm., fireplace, bay window, 3 bdrm. ensuite. **BRIAN GREENSPAN, 731-7111**

• • •

BATHURST-EGLINTON
Attractive centre hall, mn. flr. den, lge. modern eat-in kitch. Master ensuite, cent. air, fin. bsmt. Mint cond. $229,000. **ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.**

• • •

BATHURST-FINCH
JUST LISTED
3 bdrm. bungalow, fin. bsmt., fireplace, wet bar. $35,000 down. **JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111**

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BATHURST/STEELES
$99,990
DEAL OF THE YEAR!
Mn. flr. fam., fireplace, lge. eat-in kitchen, sunken liv. rm., sep. din. rm., 15 7/8% 3 yr. mtge. **BRIAN GREENSPAN, 731-7111**

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST & STEELES
Lovely 3-bdrm. semi, Hollywood kit., sep. entrance to bsmt. apt., 3 baths, vendor bought firm! Immed. poss. Evelyn Farber, 886-1200.

• • •

BATHURST NORTH
Unbelievably priced at $139,900. 2,050 sq. ft., 4-bdrm. 2-storey, includes main-flr. family plus laundry. $75,000 first mtge. at 12 7/8%. Try any offer! Maxine Roness, 886-1200.
Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

space available

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space available

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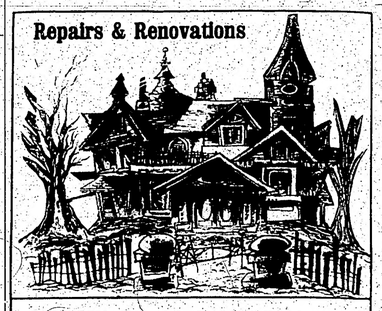

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BATHURST/EGLINTON AREA
Large bungalow. Excellent financing available. 783-7954.

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Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Lge. 2 bdrm. + den, superb upper floor, westerly view, lux. decor, all amenities, excellent financing. Close to transportation, shopping & synagogues. HURRY FOR THIS ONE!
S. SHATZ, 474-0500
LIVING REALTY INC.

LARRY WOLFSTAT realty ltd.

AVENUE RD.-EGLINTON
One of the best priced Tudor bungalows in Allenby School area. Leaded windows, gumwood trim, open fireplace, updated bath & kitchen. Vendor will assist with attractive fin. **$119,900.**

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MUST BE SOLD!
Bathurst/Lawrence. Price slashed to sell this centre hall, 2 storey det. brick home, 3 bdrms., lge. pretty lot. Vendor will hold 13% mtge. for 3 yrs. **$129,000**

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE
Tastefully renovated 2 storey det. home, steps to park, tennis & pool. Mstr. ensuite, main flr. pwdr. & den, central air & vacuum. Exc. fin. at 11%. **$244,900**

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SPADINA & ST. CLAIR
Times are tough! Builder's own home must be sold. Impressive design. 3 storey det., 6 pc. ensuite + 3 other bths., Jacuzzi, sauna, central air, financing to suit, **$249,000**

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YONGE/EGLINTON
Location is everything! 2 bdrms., 2 baths, fin. bsmt., thoughtfully renovated throughout, **$114,900**

* * *

YONGE/LAWRENCE
Duplex, Old World charm, fireplace, garage, 2 bdrms. ea. For details call now. **$216,900**
960-0407

MR. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

RIDGEGATE ESTATES
A palace for $259,000, Amherst model; "new." Huge principal rms., center hall plan. Unbelievable master retreat with firepl. & Venus sunken tub. Fantastic financing available. Call 881-5940.

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"MUST SELL" SITUATION
German Mills area; was $350,000, now $289,000. Unequalled value anywhere! 4-bdrm. exec. 2-storey; finest workmanship; financing at 10¼% to Jan. 84. Huge rooms throughout. $$$ in extras — simply stunning. Heather Sherman. 881-5940.

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WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE
"Best value" — $234,900. Over 3,000 sq. ft., 5-bdrm. 2-storey, main-flr. library & fam. rm., sep. guest suite plus 4-pce. Center hall plan, built by Wycliffe. Unlimited potential. Open to offers; financing to Dec. 85. 881-5940.

* * *

"CALIFORNIA DELIGHT"
King's College area, now $189,900. Vendor says sell! 3 plus 1 bdrm., cathedral ceiling backspl. Master retreat; stunning decor. Great financing; loaded with extras. Open to all offers. Heather Sherman. 881-5940.

* * *

MOVE RIGHT IN!
Delightful 4-bdrm. 2-storey, large foyer, very spacious kit., walkout, main-flr. family rm., firepl., bar, ceramics, parquet floors. Master has 4-pce. ensuite; central air, intercom. $1,400/mo. Immaculate. Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, res. 881-9205.

* * *

RENT, BUY OR BOTH
Bathurst & Steeles, brand-new stunning 2-storey, over 2,400 sq. ft., "white" greenhouse kitchen. Huge master retreat, fabulous financing till 1987. Vendor must sell/rent immediately. 881-5940.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR SPECIAL
Bathurst & Sheppard, $149,900. 3-bdrm. deluxe bungalow, has 2-bdrm. lower-level self-contained suite; extra galore. Thoroughly updated; master ens., Dutch-clean. Walk to synagogues, shops, etc. Heather Sherman. 881-5940.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Manor
Beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, 3 baths. Hollywood kitchen, completely finished lower level, central air, double garage. Vendor assisted financing. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Large multi-level sidesplit, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, finished lower level with wet bar & walkout, central air, many extras. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Forest Hill
Beautiful 8 rm. centre hall, 4 large upper level bdrms., main floor den & powder rms., Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt., central air. Near schools & synagogues. Mary Katz 636-5200.

* * *

Pool Ravine Lot
Bayview/Fifeshire, $299,000, gracious 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 5 baths, ultra modern kitchen, main fl. family, laundry & powder rms., Florida rm. with walkout, finished bsmt. Immediate possession. Anne Strom 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Ramat-Aviv — 2 bedrooms, furnished, washing machine. August to December. $275. U.S. monthly. Call 226-5000 or 485-9809 Barby.

Jerusalem — For rent or exchange. Luxury 2 bedroom apartment with 2 washrooms. 1 to 2 years, from September. Neve Granot, near university, supermarket, 6th floor, view, elevator. Write or call, Dr. Tamary, 26 Burla, Jerusalem, 02-528067.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR FOR SALE

Beautiful apartment co-op — 2 bedrooms, built-in closets, air conditioned, telephone. In immaculate condition. In center of Ramat Gan (Bialik St.). $49,900. U.S. Call days 223-6849, evenings 226-4058, 665-3968.

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An exchange of a 3 bedroom beautifully furnished house and garden. All the amenities plus a car in Ramat Gan, Israel. Exchange for flat or house, 1 or 2 bedrooms in Toronto, plus a car. From July 20, 1982 for one month. 363-6713.

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Bloor-St. George. Prime medical & paramedical space avail. Medical services incl. lab, x-ray & pharmacy in bldg. A perfect location near hospitals - across from subway station. Call 923-6798.

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Confidential, discreet private investigation. Reliable. 24 hour service. 224-1910.

Companions Wanted

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213.

Sensitive, educated young woman with great sense of humour seeks analogous man, over 30 — aspiring after mutually enriching relationship. Must love kids. Reply to Box 6238, CJN, 562 Eglinton ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Heidi's Dating Service
Tired of singles dances and other dating services? You've tried the rest? Now call the best. Specializing in university students and professionals. Very reasonable rates. — 98% success rate. **781-0041, 783-4006 [after 7]**

She doesn't know I'm running this ad! I want to 'fix up' an attractive Jewish professional single female friend of the family with a Jewish 35 to 50 year old marriage-minded man. Please incl. te phone number so I can contact you. Reply to Box 6244, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ella Waldmann,** beloved wife of **Lazarus,** devoted mother of **Paula** and **Gustav** will take place on Sunday, June 27th at 2:00 p.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Zaglembier Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Jack Kelner — The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Yechiel [Jack] Kelner** will take place on Sunday, June 27 at 11:30 a.m. at Roselawn Avenue Cemetery, Shaarey Zedek section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The family of the late **Meyer Sokoloff** wishes to inform relatives and friends of the unveiling to take place Sunday, June 27, 11 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, 3169 St. Clair Ave. East, Chenstochover section.

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Entebbe pilot recalls rescue

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

It was midnight on July 4, 1976, when the first of four Israeli C-130 transport planes landed at Entebbe's international airport.

The runway lights were still on as the second plane landed soon afterwards, but when it came time for the third one flown by Lt.-Col. Yhezkel "Hezi" Harpaz to come down, the lights had been turned off.

It was one more in a series of problems that included flying in enemy air space and severe thunderstorms as Operation Thunderbolt went into action. Nevertheless, the mission, an electrifying and daring rescue of more than 100 Jews was a success. . . taking only one hour to complete.

As the first plane carrying the hostages took off, Harpaz recalled on a recent visit to Montreal, the elation he felt was tremendous.

"When he took off, I must tell you, the feeling was very exciting, very good. Although we were still on the ground, the mission was completed and the hostages were free," Harpaz told the annual meeting of Pioneer Women Na'amat, which also saw the presentation of the Woman of the Year award to Sadie Polatshek.

A commander in the Israeli airlift squadron, the 34-year-old Harpaz is a native of Petach Tikvah, one of the oldest settlements in Israel. After being introduced by Montreal vice-president Anita Blanshay, he spoke warmly of his home town and congratulated Pioneer Women on the commencement of their new fund raising project — a community centre in Petach Tikvah for working women.

The project, announced by Montreal President Rose Rosenblum, will be called the Canada-Na'amat Centre. It is scheduled to be completed by September, 1983, and will house day care and legal aid facilities, a meeting hall and adult classes.

Recounting the story of the Entebbe raid, Harpaz compared the operation to Israel's current action in Lebanon. Just as Israel could not wait then to watch terrorists threaten its citizens, he said, it could not afford to allow PLO initiatives to continue now.

"There is no other way to fight terrorism," he stated. "We couldn't wait any longer to destroy the threat to Israeli citizens.

"For Israel, the only way to fight terrorism is to be stronger."

Harpaz, who is currently studying American air defence theory in Alabama as part of a military exchange program, recalled the most difficult part of the Entebbe raid was getting it off the ground.

The drama had begun earlier that week, when PLO terrorists in Athens hijacked an Air France jet, stopping over en route to Paris from Tel Aviv. On board were 250 passengers, including about 100 Israelis and French Jews.

The terrorists, after refueling in Libya, sought refuge in Idi Amin's Uganda, a nation some 2,500 miles from Israel and buffered by Arab states.

From there the hijackers tried to blackmail the government of Yitzhak Rabin, threatening to kill the hostages if PLO prisoners were not released from Israeli prisons.

At first, said Harpaz, the government felt it was the responsibility of France, but after a selection process separated the Jews it became clear the rescue would have to be carried out by Israel.

With only a few days to go before the deadline imposed by the terrorists, the Israeli military had to scramble to prepare an operation. When the planes finally left Ben-Gurion Airport at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the plan, although approved in principle by the government, had not been given the final go-ahead.

The planes had to leave at that time, explained Harpaz, so as to arrive and leave Entebbe under cover of darkness. But for the first hour, none of the pilots knew if they would be allowed to continue.

Carrying an extremely heavy load (175,000 pounds, instead of the usual 135,000 pounds), the planes left Israel separately to avoid arousing civilian suspicion.

They regrouped an hour later at Sharm-El-Sheikh, where they refueled and began the 8-hour flight to Entebbe.

Harpaz said the formation flew at an altitude of only 100 feet as it crossed the Red Sea.

As they reached Entebbe, they ran into a severe thunderstorm, making already difficult navigation all the trickier.

Still, the rescue, which had not even been tested in a dry run, was an overall success, although two hostages and the commander of the mission lost their lives.

Ah, my brother: he does us proud

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

He remembers the artist Marc Chagall telling him at the age of 90: "Have a passion for your life's work and you will be young."

He remembers the playwright Bernard Shaw wisecracking: "My way of joking is to tell the truth. It's the funniest joke in the world."

And he remembers Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock delivering the truism: "A half truth, like half a brick, is always more forcible as an argument than a whole one. It carries further."

All three of these celebrities were the subjects of CBC documentaries filmed by my brother, Harry Rasky, and their wise sayings were recalled by him last week in a speech titled What Is The Truth? **he gave at the University of Toronto's Convocation Hall.**

He delivered the convocation address to new graduates of University and Trinity Colleges after he himself was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and I felt very proud of my kid brother.

What I remember most about his speech was his recollection of how our mother, Pearl, insisted on accompanying him to his own graduation from the U of T in the 1940s — even though at the time she was dying of cancer.

Harry remembered that she could neither read nor write, but like so many immigrant Jewish women, she had a great natural gift for expression.

It was a moving speech, and I think I speak the truth when I say our mother would have been mighty proud to see Harry thus honored.

Innovation in business products, services, needed to survive 80s

This is one in a series of monthly columns exploring the family business. Columnist JEROME SILVERBERG, a chartered accountant, is a Toronto management consultant. Your comments and questions are welcome.

* * *

We are experiencing the highest level of business failure since the Great Depression. Inflation, recession, interest rates and unemployment are combining to cripple Canadian business.

Yet, who among us does not know people who are enjoying a higher standard of living than ever before. Winter trips to Florida were up this year over last. And who among us does not know businesses that are prospering in the face of economic chaos.

A trustee in bankruptcy recently stated that at least 80% of these business failures could have been prevented. It begs the question — just who is kidding whom?

The key to the contradiction lies in the realization that inflation, recession, interest rates and unemployment are not in themselves the problem. The problem, if it can be called that, is that our economy is in the throes of profound and sweeping changes, changes that are unparalleled since the Industrial Revolution. Inflation, recession, interest rates and unemployment are the unfortunate side effects of the transition.

History teaches us that in any period of great change there are winners and there are losers. The winners are those who are willing and able to adapt to change. The losers are those who can't or won't.

The consumer market is changing. The rate of population growth in this country has declined. Coupled with this decline in market growth has been the emergence of a sophisticated and educated consumer.

These changes have been compounded by a steady erosion in the purchasing power of the dollar. All these factors have led to very much a buyers' market.

Any business which has not precisely defined its niche in this new marketplace is at a serious competitive disadvantage.

What we are able to produce and how we produce it is changing. Our standard of living has exceeded our productivity. The market will no longer tolerate this kind of inefficiency. It is becoming less and less feasible to compete with goods and services which can be produced more efficiently elsewhere.

Therefore, every business must be continually re-evaluating its products, processes and services in light of the competition both at home and abroad.

The cost and availability of investment capital is changing. What was once plentiful and cheap is now often unavailable at any price. The only thing that is predictable about interest rates is their unpredictability. This demands a whole new kind of financial discipline, excess will not be tolerated.

Any business which is not financially efficient is at the very mercy of its creditors.

Adapting to change takes both courage and flexibility. It's the kind of courage and flexibility that is more common to the family business than any other segment of the economy.

Labor unions haven't the courage to admit that the dramatic wage increases they were privy to in the past are simply not appropriate in light of stockpiles of unsold inventory.

For big business, change is a slow and painful process, it simply does not have the flexibility.

Government has neither the flexibility nor the courage to admit that the myriad of services to which we have all grown so accustomed can no longer be supported by wildly escalating taxes and deficits.

But make no mistake about it. Resistance to change will not prevent change from occurring. It will only prolong the agony of the transition, and the evidence suggests that things will get worse before they get better.

Traditional methods and non-methods of doing business are just not good strategy in today's untraditional economy. They're not working for government and they're not working for business.

One of the major hurdles the family business owner has to overcome is the veil of secrecy which often surrounds his business. The free flow of information and ideas both into and out of the business is a vital component in coping with change.

To survive and prosper in the 80s requires a business strategy which incorporates innovation and realistic expectations. Innovation is necessary to profit from the changes and realistic expectations are necessary to weather the effects of the transition.

UJA picks four to handle campaign

[Cont'd. from page 1]

It's a small enough price to pay, he adds bluntly, in support of a nation "where the man-of-the-house is now in uniform — and over 1,000 Jewish casualties have been sustained."

Dr. Gerald Halbert is president of United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto — an appointed post of such communal esteem that it carries an indefinite term.

As well, Halbert has continued to nurture the strong ties he holds for Israel by serving concurrently on local boards of the Hebrew and Ben-Gurion Universities, the Weizmann Institute and the Israel Tennis Centre.

He views the impending 1983 campaign with optimism in terms of achieving its goals, saying: "I have an abiding faith in the capacity of the Jewish community to respond to the times. It's the survival mechanism at work."

Alvin Rosenberg returns to the campaign chairmanship, having garnered an interim list of communal achievements and involvement. In 1980 he was named recipient of the highest honor the United Jewish Welfare Fund bestows locally: the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit, presented annually to the outstanding lay leader of the Toronto Jewish community.

Among Rosenberg's communal affiliations: he is chairman emeritus of Mount Sinai Hospital, and chairman of the Mount Sinai Institute. He is also chairman of the board of the Dead Sea Canal Corporation, as well as a director of Israel Bonds, and is honorary counsel to Toronto Jewish Congress.

Rosenberg, too, sees the combined chairmanship as a concept for the times. "We face an exhilarating campaign," he says, "and an exhausting one, with a tremendous amount to accomplish. With the four of us — and given the backing of the extraordinary UJA volunteer force we have in Toronto — I think we're on the verge of an idea whose time has come."

Steven Ain, newly-appointed UJA campaign director, notes that with its top leadership now firmly in place, pre-campaign planning has already begun for a September kick off.

Tourist trade continues to flourish despite outbreak of war in Lebanon

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Another visitor, who came to see a new grandchild, said: "I see no reason for cutting my trip short."

There were fewer vehicles on the roads in the suburbs and countryside. Authorities noted a marked decline in accidents and traffic fatalities.

Children were excused from school, but that was only in Netanya one day to greet and guide a flock of about 200 Canadian and U.S. travel agents and journalists through the sites of their town. Tourists were still being ferried by the car and busload through its diamond factories and celebrated beaches.

In Jerusalem, local residents and visitors continued to congregate at the Western Wall, to pray, to celebrate a string of simultaneous bar mitzvahs, and press private petitions into its accommodating crevices. Groups of Christian pilgrims, their members commenting to each other in Italian, French and German, pressed through the Old City's churches, hospitals and holy sites.

The venerable camels Kojak and Shushu, which have hoisted such celebrities as former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger, continued to lift tourists high into the air, at their Mount of Olives site. This season's wellhawked novelties in the Arab market were undyed leather handbags and gold and silver name tag necklaces with Hebrew lettering.

Visitors found a myriad of new hotels springing up from one end of the country to the other.

But there was a war on . . . something no one tried to disguise.

Helicopters clattered along the beach of Tel Aviv, bringing the wounded to Beilinson Hospital and Tel Hashomer.

The North American travel agent and media group, on a 9-day fly-and-drive rally here, was invited to the official opening of a hotel night club in Kiryat Shemona, a northern Israeli city whose bombing by the PLO helped set off the invasion of Lebanon. Its pebbled concrete walkway still glittered with bits of glass. All that was left of the bar's show windows were empty frames. The curtains flapped wildly as the stiff night breeze rushed in unimpeded.

The night club was in the basement of the Hotel Tzafon. The tourists were met with quizzical looks as they walked through the television room, where soldiers in varying degrees of exhaustion were watching a replay of the day's international soccer finals. But in a short while several of the soldiers made their way downstairs and found willing partners among the group to dance with. As one woman said, the natives were obviously friendly.

Radios in cars, buses and lobbies, chattering day and night, bespoke a universal concern about developments in the war.

Black-bordered posters appeared on trees, notice boards and empty walls everywhere across the country. Each one gave the name of a local boy who had fallen in battle, the names of his parents and details of the funeral.

The posters termed the fallen as corbanot — sacrifices — for peace. For the past 3,500 years, the word corbanot has carried the connotations of youth, purity, and physical and moral perfection — in other words . . . the very best.

Tourists' greatest involvement in the war was picking up hitchhiking soldiers.

The car carrying this reporter stopped for a bearded young soldier near Nazareth. He was carrying, in addition to his rifle, a bulky cardboard box held together with string and black tape. "How are things going up there?" he was asked.

"Please, no military questions," he answered.

"Sorry."

He soon noticed that all eyes were focused on his cardboard box. He laughed. "Don't worry," he said. "It's a TV set. I'm taking it up to the boys so we can all watch the soccer games."

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Here are some of the main points of the new Code:

RACIAL, ETHNIC AND RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION. Everyone has a right to equal consideration for employment, contracts, accommodation, goods, services and facilities regardless of race, colour, ancestry, ethnic origin, place of origin or creed.

HANDICAP. Every person with a physical or mental handicap has a right to equal treatment under the Code.

EMPLOYMENT. The Code has been expanded to prohibit discrimination against handicapped persons, persons between the ages of 18 and 65, and against persons on the ground of family status.

HARASSMENT. Every person has a right to freedom from harassment because of any of the prohibited grounds in accommodation and employment. And unwelcome sexual advances by persons in a position of authority are prohibited.

The Code elaborates these and many other provisions, and permits exceptions in certain cases. We'd like to send you a copy, and your own guide to the Code so that you can find out all the details. Please write: Ontario Human Rights Commission, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2. Or phone: (416) 965-6841 or 1-800-268-9004.

And see how the new Code supports another very simple but strong idea: Together We Are Ontario.

Ontario Human Rights Commission
Hon. Russell H. Ramsay, Minister of Labour
Canon Borden Purcell, Chairman

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18 Pages
THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

CJC to in

By FRANK RASKY and TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — A Canadian Jewish Congress committee on war criminals intends to participate actively in the Sept. 20 extradition hearing of a suspected Nazi war criminal who was released last week by the

Zionist g

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Depending on how one looks at it, the 22 constituent organizations of the Canadian Zionist Federation are its greatest strength — or weakness.

Critics of the status quo have called the retention of partisan alignments, based on the ideological differences that emerged 50 years ago among European Jews on the kind of Jewish state they envisioned, irrelevant and divisive today in Canada.

The CZF (originally the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada) was, in fact, created in 1967 to bring the diverse Zionist groups under one umbrella, hopefully to force a cohesive organization for non-partisan Zionist expression in this country.

Yet today there are more Zionist groups than there

July 22 next issue

It's vacation time again and Toronto and Montreal offices of The CJN are now closed until Tuesday, July 13, so that the staff can relax in preparation for another hectic year.

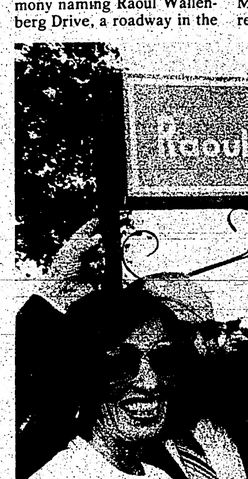
The 2-week hiatus means there will be no issue on July 8 and July 15. We'll be back in action with the July 22 issue [deadline July 15 — editorial, July 16 — advertising].

There will be a review of the news which breaks during the vacation period in the July 22 issue. See you then!

Moving

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Though diplomats, politicians and other VIPs were on hand, a crowd of 500 in Earl Bales Park gave its biggest response to the introduction of a North York couple, Ruth and Mike Mason, at a ceremony naming Raoul Wallenberg Drive, a roadway in the



Many came to celebrate naming controller Esther Shiner. She w